



Southern among nation's safest

According to a recent book, the College ranks 193rd out of 467 institutions across the United States in safety.

CLOSER LOOK

SECTION B

NEWS

College health center to offer flu shots . PAGE 3A

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for spring plays begin Sunday . . PAGE 7A

CITY NEWS

Habitat for Humanity starts 6th house . . . PAGE 8A

THE CHART

VOL. 55, NO. 10

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

ELECTION '94

Hancock II fails, college officials pleased

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's official—Hancock II is dead.

The proposed tax-limitation measure named for U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock (R-Missouri) was soundly defeated Tuesday with 68 percent of Missourians saying no to the measure. The final statewide tally was 558,190 votes for and 1,194,419 against.

Ironically, Hancock II was trounced in Hancock's home base of Greene County with 45,052 voters rejecting the proposal and 28,824 giving it a

thumbs up.

Jasper County voters, however, gave the proposal their approval with 12,008 for and 11,180 against. Jasper was one of six counties to approve Hancock II. All are located in southwest Missouri.

The other counties approving Hancock II were:

- Barry
- Douglas
- Laclede
- McDonald
- Newton

The vote is pleasing to Missouri college and university officials who claimed the mea-

sure would force massive tuition hikes and painful cuts in both personnel and services.

"The public realized this amendment would do far more than give people control over voting on their taxes," said Dr. Julio Leon, Missouri Southern president. "In fact, it would have placed control with the courts."

"Obviously, we are very pleased with the result."

Leon believes Hancock II's defeat should be viewed in a larger context.

"This is quite significant considering the tide of change

sweeping the country," he said. "The committee organized to fight Hancock II was quite effective in its campaign when you consider it passed by less than 1,000 votes in Jasper County."

Missouri Western State College President Janet Murphy said voters in St. Joseph handily defeated the measure.

"We are thrilled with the response up here," Murphy said. "We had 75 percent 'no' votes, and the turnout in this area was quite large."

Hancock II's defeat will allow Western to proceed with some planned projects, Murphy said.

"This possibly gives us the green light for a new academic building," she said. "We may still have to raise tuition, but nothing like we would have had to had Hancock II passed."

Results in the opposite corner of the state mirrored those in St. Joseph.

"We are overwhelmed by the significant margin of [Hancock II's defeat]," said Art Wallhausen, assistant to Southeast Missouri State University President Kala Stroup. "Cape Girardeau County totals paralleled those of the state almost exactly."

Like Western, SEMO is now able to proceed with plans for a new building.

"We had earlier canceled ground-breaking on a new building, but that is being rescheduled now," Wallhausen said.

Neither Wallhausen nor Leon are sure if a similar measure will be reintroduced later, but both said the mood of the voters is one that cannot be ignored.

"One thing is certain," Leon said. "The general results of the election show that the people want less government and more accountability." □

□ *Farmer's Chemical Company takes a serious position when it comes to the effects of its production on the environment. Missouri Southern and senior biology major David Wright have joined the company as...*

PARTNERS against POLLUTION

By ANNE INGRAM
CHART REPORTER

Protecting creeks from pollution is a concern and responsibility for Farmer's Chemical Company and a Missouri Southern student.

Farmer's Chemical Company, located on the state line between Joplin and Galena, Kan., asked Southern last year if it would study the ecology of Short Creek.

"The company is environmentally conscious and is concerned about the ecology of Short Creek because the creek runs through its property," said Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department.

Farmer's Chemical donated a grant for \$2,500 to the biology department to purchase field and laboratory equipment, including a dissolved oxygen meter, plate samplers, PH meters, a monitor which records the temperature levels of the water every five minutes, nets of various kinds, and many other supplies. The student research grant committee also provided \$500.

Senior biology major David Wright started the research. Wright is planning to attend

graduate school next fall to study aquatic biology.

"When Farmer's Chemical asked the College to do this research, I suggested David to take it on," Messick said.

Students do research for the project through independent study in their Problems in Biology class. This project will be taken over next spring by other students because Wright is anticipating graduation in May.

Checking the water chemistry above and below the plant to see if there is any change is part of the research, Wright said.

"Algae is also checked because it is considered an indicator organism acceptable to changes," Wright said. "Certain algae will grow in polluted water, certain algae will not, and vice versa."

"That's why it is called an indicator organism."

Research on the ecology of Short Creek began in September. Wright said his current task is to identify the types of organisms in the creek.

"I am trying to determine what everything looks like," he said. "It is hard to determine what is what. Some is difficult; some is hard." □



Senior biology major David Wright measures the temperature and dissolved oxygen present in Short Creek before collecting algae samples. Wright is heading up a project studying the creek's ecology.

PERSONNEL

Search for deans narrowing

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

A committee looking for a new dean of the school of education and psychology will narrow its number of candidates from 11 to a handful or so Tuesday, allowing release of a list of finalists, according to Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

The search to fill the position currently held by interim dean Betsy Griffin is one of two ongoing national searches at the College.

In the second search, a search for a new dean of the school of arts and sciences, more than 90 applications have been received. The position will be vacated by Dr. Ray Malzahn after the spring 1995 semester.

The education and psychology committee is seriously considering 11 candidates.

"We have narrowed it down to a small group," Bitterbaum said. "We are still making telephone calls to candidates and their references."

After the committee narrows the number of candidates, the finalists will be invited to visit the campus.

Bitterbaum said he was ecstatic about the number of applications received for the arts and sciences position.

"I think [having more than 90 candidates] is very healthy," he said. "For one, it shows the strength of Missouri Southern."

"It's a lot of work," he added, "but the more candidates you have the opportunity to look at, it gives you the chance to choose a very strong candidate."

Bitterbaum said each arts and sciences committee member is expected to narrow his or her list to a more manageable number by early January.

The arts and sciences committee consists of all the heads in arts and sciences plus Griffin.

Bitterbaum said more than one in-house candidate has applied for the arts and sciences job. He would not say if any of the final candidates for the education and psychology position were in-house.

Bitterbaum said in-house candidates have a slight advantage over other applicants.

"The nice thing that an in-house candidate brings you is that they know the community," he said, "but there are no guarantees. This is a wide-open search." □

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Intersession schedule includes Shakespeare, trips

Enrollment begins Nov. 28 for pilot program

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

During semester break students can tour sites important to the civil rights movement, visit the United Nations, or discuss King Lear's leadership skills.

The classes will be part of Missouri Southern's 1995 Intersession, a group of courses scheduled Jan. 3-14.

Among the offerings is Civil Rights Odyssey of the South, which will take students on a

tour of sites significant to the civil rights movement. The course will include daily seminar discussions of assigned literature.

"We will be starting in Little Rock, and a friend may be able to get us a tour of Central High School," said Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history.

Markman will teach the class with Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science. Although the formal schedule has not been set, Markman said

the seminars will include some significant players in the civil rights struggle.

"A lot of history is not available," he said. "This is. This will involve some interviewing and oral history."

Markman said the class will take students to Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama and will be full at 21 students.

Another intersession class will be leaving Joplin the first week of 1995. Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, and Dr. William Kumbier, assistant professor of English, will teach The United Nations at 50:

Retrospect and Prospect. The class will visit the U.N. in New York City, visit with the Czechoslovakian U.N. delegation, and participate in a seminar in global studies sponsored by the Presbyterian United Nations Office and U.N. staff.

"The students had the idea [for the class]," Teverow said. "The Model United Nations Club was meeting over the summer, and several said since they were doing preparation for the Midwest Model United Nations it would be neat to go to New York and visit the U.N. itself."

"Other Model U.N. delegations

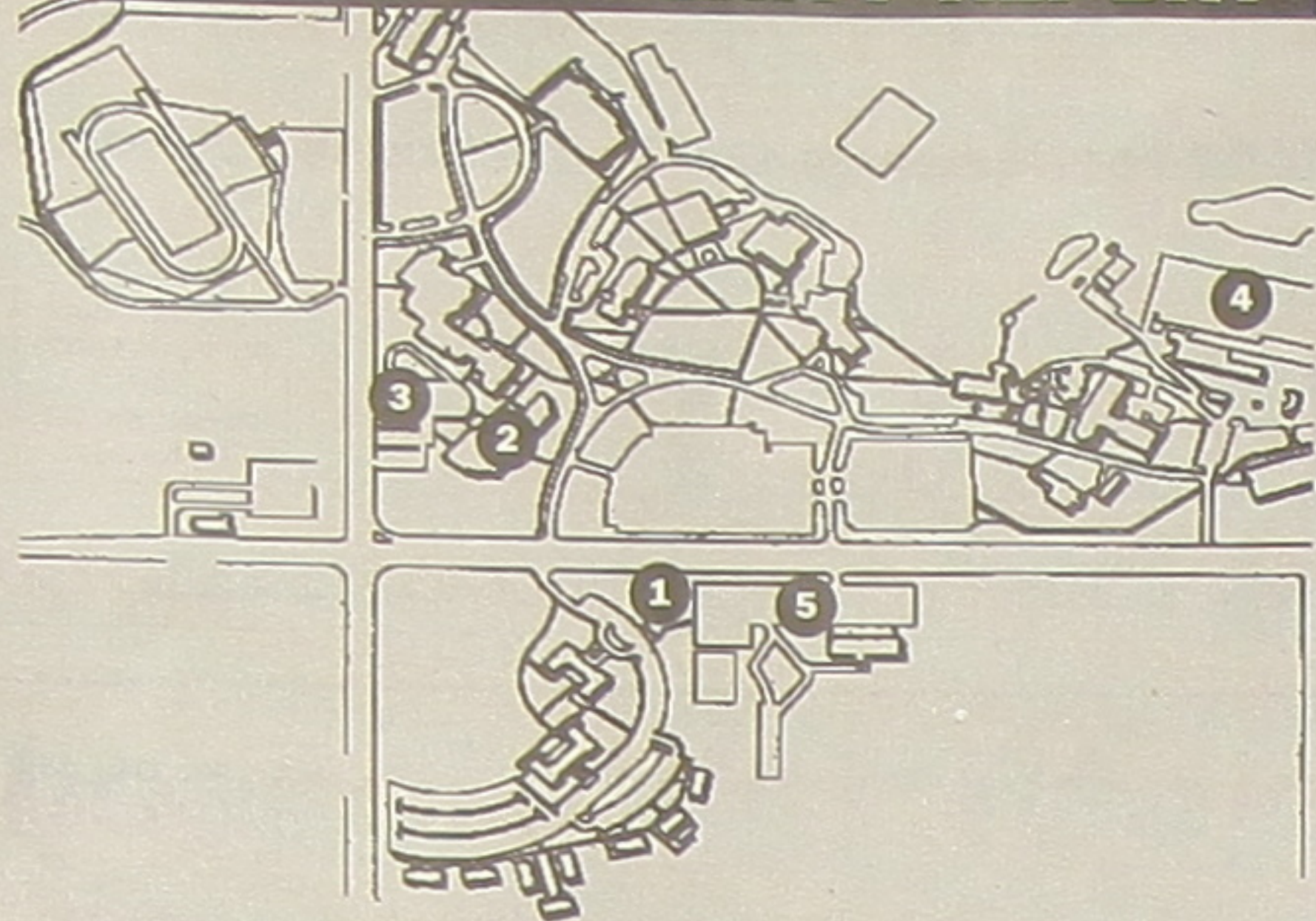
from other colleges had actually met with the delegation they were to represent [at MMUN]."

Teverow said the course work will consist of a pre-trip position paper and a resolution to be written after the class returns.

Here at home, students will have the chance to dissect what leadership as presented in the works of Shakespeare. Dr. Pat Kluthe, assistant director of the honors program, will teach Lessons on Leadership: Shakespeare as Text during the

— Please turn to
INTERSESSION, page 7

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1 11/01/94 TUNNEL 1 a.m. Campus security discovered the Newman Road tunnel had been papered. Security questioned two individuals seen running from the site. They denied involvement but agreed to clean the tunnel.
- 2 11/01/94 WEBSTER HALL 12:05 p.m. Security was called to aid a sick professor. After an examination the professor refused ambulance transport, choosing to lie down before returning home.
- 3 11/02/94 LOT 41 1:25 p.m. Linda Lunow backed her car out of a parking space behind Webster Hall, striking the passenger side of Virginia Laas's car.
- 4 11/03/94 PHYSICAL PLANT 7:20 p.m. A student became dizzy while washing fleet cars. He was taken to Kuhn Hall, where it was determined he was suffering from lack of sleep and an ear infection. A friend took him home.
- 5 11/03/94 POLICE ACAD. 7:30 p.m. A student fell ill in class and began to pass out. He was transported by ambulance to St. John's Hospital.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office



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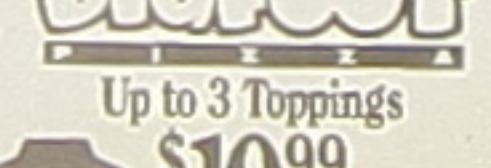
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HELEN S. BOYLAN SYMPOSIUM

Woodruff to speak at fifth annual seminar

By CRAIG BEFFA
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Award-winning journalist Judy Woodruff will speak at the fifth annual Helen S. Boylan Symposium at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall auditorium.

Woodruff, CNN's prime anchor and senior correspondent, has worked in the broadcast journalism field for more than 20 years.

Woodruff co-anchors CNN's "Inside Politics" with Bernard Shaw and "The World Today." She

Reagan administrations for NBC News.

Her book, *This is Judy Woodruff at the White House*, published in 1982, tells of her experiences as a journalist.

She is co-chair of the international Women's Media Foundation, an organization dedicated to promoting and encouraging women in the communications industry worldwide.

"The symposium deals with women in government," said Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science at Missouri Southern.

"We have received a grant from

"We are looking for a woman who has donated either a lot of time in office or working with the government."

—Annetta St. Clair

also co-anchors CNN's special coverage of political conventions and summits.

For the last 10 years, Woodruff worked as the chief Washington correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour."

During that time she moderated the 1988 vice presidential debate and covered the 1984, 1988, and 1992 national political conventions and presidential campaigns.

She also covered the White House during the Carter and

the Helen S. Boylan Foundation for this purpose."

St. Clair said Boylan was a native of Carthage and died more than a year ago.

"She was a school teacher and went to Venezuela to teach school and married a Venezuelan who became very wealthy in oil," St. Clair said. "After his death she moved back to Kansas City and Carthage. She continued to live in both

— Please turn to SYMPOSIUM, page 8

FIRE AND BRIMSTONE



JOHN HACKER/The Chart
Cody Gibson, with the Victory Christian Center in Carthage, speaks to students in the oval during the Homecoming festivities.

KUHN HALL

Health center to give free vaccine shots

Staff encourages individuals to take flu precautions

By CANDI COTTINGHAM
CHART REPORTER

To help prevent the spread of the flu this season, the Missouri Southern health center is giving free vaccination shots to Southern students. The shots cost \$5 for faculty and staff.

"People need to take precautions," said Julia Foster, College nurse. "The vaccine shot is one precaution."

Because the number of antibodies in a person's system is greatest one to two months after vaccination and then gradually declines, November is the best time to get a flu shot.

"January and February are the worst months for the flu," Foster said. "The Missouri Department of Health defines a case of influenza-type illness as a respi-

ratory illness with a sudden onset of fever, sore throat, muscle aches, and a nonproductive cough."

To receive the shots, students can make appointments at the Kuhn Hall health center. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday.

People highly allergic or hypersensitive to chicken eggs or egg products and those with a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a vaccination shot. "Some people have reactions,"

Foster said. Reactions include tenderness and redness of the injection site, lasting up to two days, and fever malaise and/or myalgia starting six to 12 hours after injection and persisting one to two days.

Foster said the flu virus usually changes each year, so persons should be vaccinated each fall with the new vaccine. These vaccinations have been found 75 percent effective.

In 1993 Southern's health center gave 411 influenza shots. □

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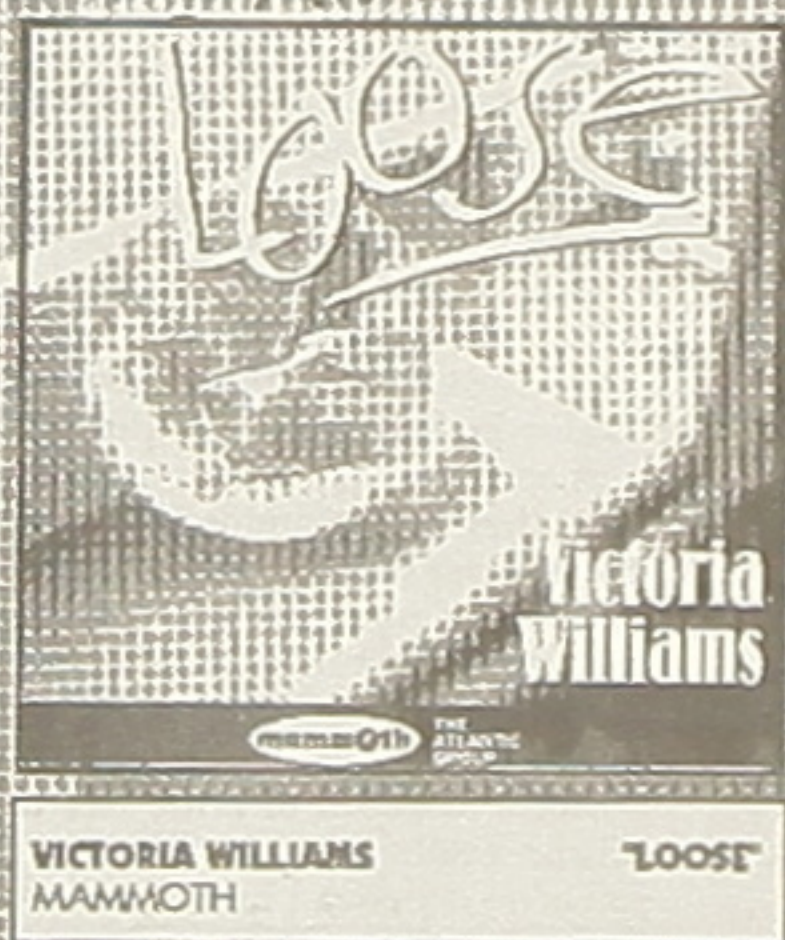
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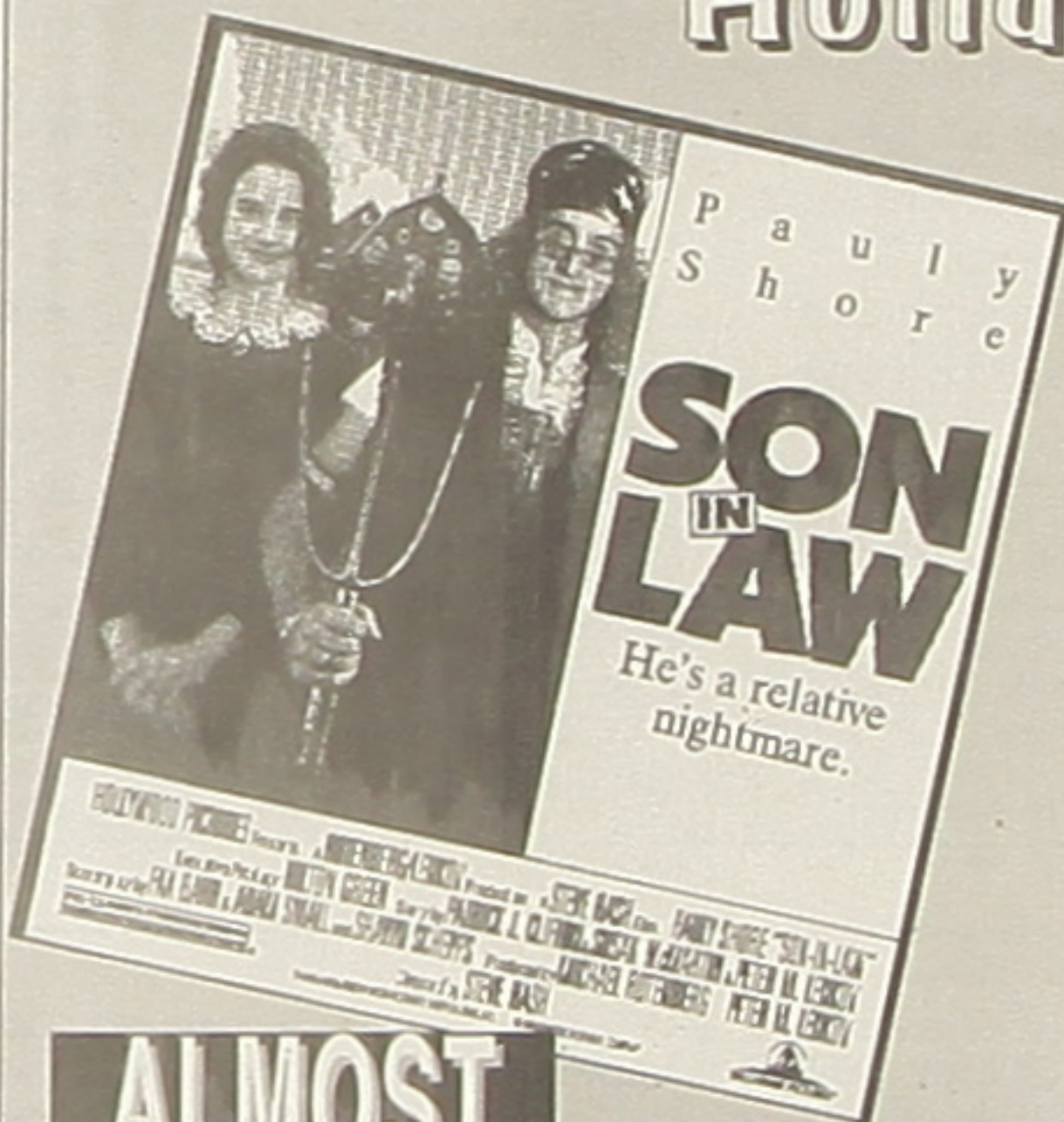
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LASSITER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Beware political Shylocks

It's not over yet.

Missouri dodged the deadliest of bullets Tuesday when voters statewide soundly defeated Amendment 7, more commonly known as Hancock II.

The measure was touted by proponents as being a liberating proposal which would free taxpayers from the oppression of a government out of control.

In reality, Hancock II would have forced cuts of nearly \$1 billion and forced refunds to some of Missouri's wealthiest individuals and corporations. While these lucky refundees basked in the warmth of their new-found windfall, senior citizens, education, law enforcement, and social services would have been left shivering in the cold of budget reductions.

Fortunately, Missouri voters saw this confusing measure for the pig in the poke that it was. It would be easy to sit on our hands after this victory, but that is exactly what Mel Hancock and his army of fringe-element tax crusaders are counting on. No one in his right mind thinks this vote is the end of the assault mounted on representative democracy.

The mood of the public is one of distrust and a fear that legislators will tax them into poverty. For southwest Missourians that fear is misplaced, however. What they must fear now is the politics of retribution that will come when the General Assembly takes up the state's business during the next session.

It would be easy to for southwest Missourians to say "Hey, we stuck up for our right to vote on taxes." But the hard, cruel fact is this part of the state better watch its back come January. Like political Shylocks, they will give us a hand only to later cut it off and claim it is all part of the bargain.

We have seen money for Southern appropriated, cut, and then only partially replaced. Only after some nifty maneuvering by area legislators did Southern receive this half loaf.

The salons in Jefferson City are self-serving and vengeful, and they will seek their pound of flesh for the pro-Hancock vote. Let's hope our area legislators are ready and able to play Portia one more time. □

Southern works to stay safe

It doesn't get much safer than this.

When the *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety* 10-point safety test was put to Missouri Southern, the College received excellent marks.

Despite the fact that Southern is operating with three less officers than recommended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the College ranks as the 193rd safest campus in the nation. That number may not seem impressive at first glance, but when you turn the focus ring a bit a clear picture emerges and it is a bright one.

Southern's campus crime rate is 0.00. That is zero, zip, zilch, three big goose eggs. That figure represents the number of crimes in the 1992-93 school year per 100 students enrolled at the College. Only a dozen other colleges share such a number.

Among the things Southern does right:

- An easy to remember emergency number, 2222, gives students a jump on potential law breakers. Additionally, plans are in the works to equip the campus with emergency phones in potential trouble spots.
- Southern hits freshmen early and hard with information through College Orientation classes.
- The College will soon finish a rekeying of every lock on campus and will rekey residence hall locks annually.
- Craig Richardson, crime prevention and public relations officer, continues his efforts to locate 12 qualified volunteers for the Lion Patrol.

We congratulate the security department and College administration for the foresight they have displayed in making Southern a safe place to live and learn. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

I'm glad it's over
No more goofy initiatives, please

Finally, another election season has come to an end and we can get back to normal living.

This election was another bloody affair with attack advertising and negative ads blaring out our televisions and radios with alarming frequency.

Now, after the dust settles, I hope those in power will work toward accomplishing something instead of working to get on television and bashing anyone who dares to disagree with them.

Those in government, like many people, seem to have forgotten the art of compromise. Everyone seems to believe the right to one's opinion is the right to attack those who disagree with that opinion.

Government, politicians, and governmental officials should not be in the news every waking hour. That simply means the government is just too big.

Anyone who has gotten a letter or correspondence from Congressman Mel Hancock's office might note the saying on his letterhead, "Yours for better, but less government."

I agree with that saying but not the way Hancock goes about doing it. He touts himself as someone who can say "no," but that's not the only way to get

things done.

Everyone in government—liberal and conservative, Republican, and Democrat—needs to figure out that government cannot do everything, and trying to remove all hazards from our lives is bankrupting the United States.

The cuts that will have to be made will be traumatic, but not doing them now is just going to make the fall harder.

The government already has to earmark a significant portion of the budget for paying the interest on the national debt. The ever-sacred Social Security has quite a few IOUs and no money in it.

Hancock and all the other leaders we've sent to Washington need to start leading and stop reacting to the fickle winds of polls and special interests.

Washington is broken and needs to be fixed now. Leave state government to state legislators—that's what we elected them for.

No more Hancock IIs or other goofy initiatives. We pay congressmen and senators to represent us in Washington, and until that town is brought back to reality I don't want to hear any federal politician talking about anything else.

It's time to do what needs to be done. □



By John Hacker
Executive Editor

IN PERSPECTIVE

Be a risk-taker
Students should see education as vital

I worry a lot these days about many of our students coming to college. They do not appear to be asking questions or taking intellectual risks. Risk seems a scary—yet crucial—component for both the student and the teacher. A teacher takes a risk by introducing a controversial subject, by challenging a set of beliefs or a political position. The student takes risk through critical inquiry, dialogue, and intervention.

All of these processes rely on analysis, commitment, participation, and action. In a risk-taking classroom, students can become agents, not objects; participants rather than recipients in the learning process. These risks ought to concern the real dangers in our present lives so that the students can see their education not as something installed in a curriculum but as something vital to their survival.

A society without risk-takers is a society without dreams, without plans, without a future, without any idea of where it is going. Asking questions and taking intellectual risks are weapons against bad ideas. The risk-taking discussion of today often becomes the lifestyle of tomorrow.

A favorite saying of mine is that "the purpose of college is to calm the disturbed and disturb the calm." Part of good teaching is challenging the way students think, while at the same time providing them with the intellectual and emotional tools to resolve the dilemmas they face. I know of no better way to acquire such intelligence, such

sensitivity, and such understanding than in raising a dialogue in our community on a variety of subjects.

We need to understand more about ourselves and our surroundings. One campus conversation that has begun among the faculty concerns value-laden

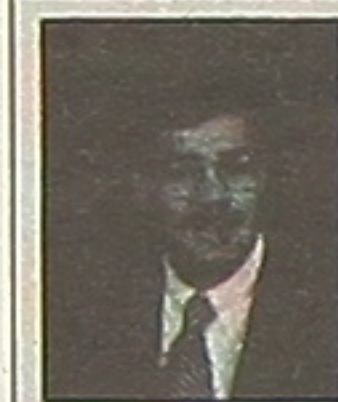
themes such as justice, discipline, honesty, courage, responsibility, pursuit of excellence,

truth, and respect for life and limb. As inheritors of the classical tradition, we have sometimes forgotten or abandoned Aristotle's ideal of the good citizen, that political animal habituated to be ethical.

I, of course, want students to have the freedom to follow their own interests, develop their own aptitudes, and pursue their own goals. But truly educated persons must also gain perspective, see themselves in relation to other people and times, and understand how their own origins and interests are tied to the origins and interests of others. We need to move beyond the jargon and to consider how to design realistic programs and experiences for our students so that they may examine truths about the world and about each other. Society needs college graduates who are able to draw on the best in human nature in order to shape a world in quest of the common good.

A second concern of mine has to do with the challenge of internationalization before American higher education.

— Please turn to
BITTERBAUM, page 8



By Dr. Erik Bitterbaum
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

'Globe,' not 'Chart' has moral high ground

The Oct. 20 article "Former Lion Arrested" does not compare favorably with The Joplin Globe's article on the same subject Oct. 20. I think The Globe has the moral high ground. According to The Globe's second article on Oct. 21, Jason Bonnick was arrested. The Chart's article on Oct. 20 struggles, it seems, to tie this arrest, through guilt by association, to Russell, Monet, and Liggins, especially by mention of the latter two's involvement in the Aug. 31 fight at the Sigma Pi fraternity house. If Jon Lantz, as you report, dismissed the

former Lion in 1992 and if it was Jason Bonnick, and if Jason Bonnick has not even been enrolled at MSSC since the spring of 1993, why is the subject of the article newsworthy at all?

Reporters work on the edge, they risk, they are eager and often brave, but what of the implications of this article? When eagerness is not tempered with reflection and a view to consequences, it isn't whole. The mention of Monet and Liggins in this article further jeopardizes their reputations. This may backfire. Fairness,

which we admire in athletes who are fine sportsmen, is a quality we all should seek. "Discretion is the better part of valor" can assist reporters in deciding what is valuable news and in deciding the tone and consequences of their reporting. Most of you, I believe, attempt to be objective, that's good, but our times may also require a sympathetic or empathetic approach as well, in order to be more discriminatory and less discriminatory.

Dr. V.L. Peterson
Professor of Spanish

THE CHART

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Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

Department places students in professional, med schools

Graduates of institutions expect many opportunities in job market

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Graduates of Missouri Southern who are going into career fields such as medicine, podiatry, dentistry, physical therapy, hospital administration, and veterinary medicine have been accepted into some of the most prestigious professional schools in the country, according to Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department.

"We try to facilitate students' application to schools," Messick said.

He said approximately 50 percent of the biology and environmental health majors continue their education after graduating from Southern. Many of those students are research assistants in graduate school.

Internships are also used in the department to help students with their education, Messick said. Those internships many times turn into job offers.

Emily Denniston, 1992 Southern graduate, is attending the University of Health

Sciences in Kansas City. She is majoring in osteopathic medicine and plans to graduate in 1998. Denniston said the program will include two years of classes and two years of rotations where she will practice her skills in several hospitals around the country. After the rotations, Denniston said she will graduate and then must complete four years of residency to be a fully licensed osteopathic physician.

Denniston said Southern's biology department did a good job in preparing her for medical school.

"Our graduates tend to do well in medical school because we have a good undergraduate program," she said.

Getting accepted into medical school is a competitive process, Denniston said.

"There were 27 applicants for every spot to get into the osteopathic program," she said.

Upon graduation, Denniston said she plans to work in a rural area and will probably specialize in women's health

care.

Mike Linn graduated from Southern in May and started physical therapy school at the University of Kansas two weeks later. He plans to graduate in May 1996.

Physical therapists are in great demand, Linn said.

"You can move anywhere you want and get a job," he said.

Linn became interested in the occupation after speaking to a hospital administrator during a career day sponsored by his high school.

He agreed with Denniston that Southern's biology department prepares its students well to continue their education.

"They did a top-notch job in preparing me, second to none," Linn said.

A Biology Club tour of the University of Missouri-Columbia's veterinary medical school drew the interest of several Southern students, including Shannah Cassatt, a May 1993 graduate. She started the program this semester.

"I think it's a really good program [at the University of Missouri] and the professors are really interested in helping you," she said.

Cassatt said becoming a vet-

erinarian has been a lifetime goal.

"At a very young age, I have always had a love for animals," she said.

The UMC veterinarian program includes two years of classroom work and two of clinical rotations in eight-week blocks. An internship is also required.

Cassatt plans to work with horses and other large animals when she graduates in May 1998. She hopes to practice in the Joplin area.

Jeff Anderson is another Southern graduate who is attending the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City. He graduated from Southern in 1993 and started at the university in August. He will follow the same program as Denniston but plans to be a general practitioner in Missouri.

Anderson said he enjoys the new program at the school.

"It involves active learning, which works best with my learning style," he said.

For students hoping to go to medical school, Anderson listed some strategies for success.

"Plan the steps you are going to take, be prepared, work hard, and don't give up," he said. □

MSSC Graduates Recently Accepted to Medical and Professional Schools

Name:	School attending:
Jeff Anderson	University of Missouri
Randy Bowles	University of Oklahoma
Jan Gardner	St. Louis University
Matthew Boyer	Oklahoma State University
Emily Denniston	University of Health Sciences
Steve Thomas	University of Health Sciences
Robert Olsen	University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences
Scott Olsen	University of Florida
Mark Linn	University of Kansas
Scott Goade	University of Missouri, K.C.
Carrie Ball	University of Missouri, K.C.
Andrew Patterson	St. Louis University
Jerry Brown	University of Missouri
Melanie Ling	University of Missouri
Natasha Fluke	Oklahoma State University
Liberty Boyd	University of Missouri
Jennifer Siembeida	University of Missouri
Julie Adams	University of Missouri
Crystal Lemmons	University of Missouri
Charles Winslow	University of Missouri
Shannah Cassatt	University of Missouri
Jennifer Olsen	University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences

SHERYL SILVER

Foreign job seekers require different approach to application process

Overseas employers often desire handwriting samples for analysis

In contrast to briefer U.S. style resumes, the best of which are outcome-oriented and achievement-focused, not mere skeletal outlines of name, rank and serial number, the long-winded curriculum vitae is the recommended format for those seeking jobs in most other nations.

"Think of a CV as a very

detailed resume," advises Will Cantrell, publisher of International Employment Hotline, an Oakton, Va., newsletter of overseas jobs that periodically gives CV tips; call (703) 620-1972.

If your CV contains fewer than six to eight pages, foreign recruiters may think you're hiding something, Cantrell says. If you're dealing with an American recruiter for overseas jobs, go ahead and use your American resume.

Although Cantrell advises a format in reverse chronological

order, which begins with the latest info and works backward, some international job market authorities report that chronological order, which lists your education and work experience from the furthest back to the present, is still widely used in Europe.

Formality prevails. In Japan, for example, job hunters still fill out standard forms, available at Japanese book shops.

England even has a suggested CV form, which is more like the American resume than not. Kate Brooks, who directs career services at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., an institution with many foreign language majors who are interested in the international job market,

reports that the British CV recommendation of the British Graduate Careers Advisory Services is a two-page format, and three pages for individuals with extensive experience.

For a non-English-speaking country, have your CV translated into the appropriate language.

Send both the English and native language version. Use both sides of the paper to save postage and put your name on each sheet of paper.

In writing your CV, Cantrell suggests you use the first page or two for personal information and education, followed by a career objective identifying the position you seek, and then pages of detailed work histo-

ries.

Personal information can include relevant facts, such as single or dual citizenship, foreign language fluency, passport number and date of expiration, previous overseas experience, security permits, and personal interests and hobbies that suggest you'll easily adapt to an overseas environment. Unless untrue, say you have excellent health.

Work histories can be followed by bulleted accomplishments, highlighting what you achieved for your employer.

A cover letter should accompany the CV in any country; the difference is that overseas they often should be handwritten, advises Dan Dandeweiss,

career development director at Pamona College in California. "The European use handwriting analysis is part of their screening," he says.

Hand-written cover letters are common in Spain, Italy, France, and Germany, and sometimes are scrutinized by graphologists as part of the screening process. It's a good idea to enclose a typewritten version as well if your handwriting is iffy.

As an experienced adult dealing with recruiters, don't limit yourself as to which countries you will work in, but as a student seeking a temporary job abroad, your letter should reflect a sincere desire to be in the country of choice. □

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Former student recommends osteopathic medical career

Hopefully I can enlighten those considering a career in medicine a bit about a potential future in medical school. My name is Emily (Casavecchia) Denniston and I graduated from MSSC in 1992 with a B.S. in biology. I am currently a medical student at the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City. I'm very excited that I have been given this opportunity to give some advice to students considering pursuing a medical education. If nothing else, I have certainly learned a great deal about the ins and outs of preparing for medical school.

First, before even applying to medical school give a great deal of thought in choosing your preparatory courses. The classes that most medical students have during their first year are biochemistry, physiology, gross anatomy, histology, embryology, and genetics. If you are not required to take these classes you should certainly consider taking as many as possible as electives if they are available to you. This should enable you to have a broad understanding of much of what you will be exposed to initially in medical school as well as help prepare you for the MCAT.

If you will not have the opportunity to take these classes,

don't fret. Have faith in the quality of education that you are receiving. If you don't appreciate it now, you certainly will when you move into a graduate situation with students from other institutions. MSSC graduates have a history of performing very well in medical school.



By Emily Denniston
1992 Missouri Southern
Graduate

As far as the admissions process goes, don't try to analyze it. I don't think that anyone has or will ever figure out how medical schools actually choose from their huge applicants pool which students to admit. Keep in mind that the key to being accepted is first getting an interview. Do what you can to make yourself known without being annoying. The world has enough overbearing physicians as it is!

I would like to urge anyone who is considering a career in medicine to give serious consideration to the osteopathic profession. A very common question asked and very often inadequately answered is, "What is an osteopathic physician?" In the most direct sense osteopathic physicians are very closely related to their M.D. colleagues in that they can diagnose and

treat patients, perform surgery, and may enter any of the many sub-specialties that are prevalent in medicine today. D.O.s and M.D.s have very similar educations, licensures, and post-licensure training.

So, are osteopathic and allopathic physicians equal?

Absolutely not. We like to say that osteopathy is not something else, but something more. Osteopathy in essence describes the deep understanding and appreciation of how the structure and function of the human body are intimately interrelated and how they directly affect

one another. Osteopathic physicians in general have a strong belief in the importance of providing preventative health care and primary care services to their patients.

But the most important distinguishing characteristic of osteopathy is the philosophy that health comes from within. Allopathic physicians tend to treat diseases whereas osteopathic physicians tend to help patients restore the optimum functioning of their own body so the health can be maintained internally and for the long-term. If your desires for going into medicine are truly for the purpose of helping people and to benefit society, osteopathic medicine should be very appealing to you.

Good luck to you all in your future endeavors! □

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

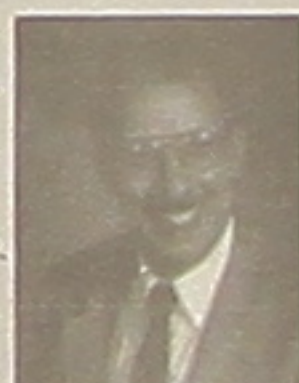
When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Nov. 10	Wal-Mart	Manager trainee	All
Nov. 16	American National Insurance	Insurance agents	Business related and Communications
Nov. 18	Prudential Insurance	Insurance Representative	Business related and Communications
Nov. 29	American Family Insurance	Damage appraiser	Business related & Criminal Justice

Students must have an active file at Career Planning and Placement to participate in On-Campus Interviews.

Question Corner

"What questions should I ask at an interview?"—H.R.

"An applicant should ask about things that motivate him or her. If applicants are motivated by security, they should ask about benefits, if they are motivated by travel, they should ask about travel opportunities, if they are motivated by advancement, they should ask about opportunities for advancement. An applicant should not ask about salary in the first interview unless the interviewer brings it up."



—Dr. Jay R. Moorman,
Assistant professor of
communications

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					10	11
13	14	15	16			

Today 10

1 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia free lunch, Stegge Hall basement
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313
12:15 p.m.—
Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall II

Tomorrow 11

Noon to 1 p.m.—
Brown bag lunch series, "Model U.N." BSC 306
TBA—
Lady Lions Volleyball in MAA Round Robin, Maryville.

Saturday 12

1:30 p.m.—
Lions Football vs Northwest Missouri State University, Fred G. Hughes Stadium
7 p.m. to midnight—
International Club
Masquerade Ball, "Bringing Many Worlds Together," BSC Connor Ballroom
TBA—
Lady Lions Volleyball in MAA Round Robin, Maryville.

Sunday 13

9:30 a.m.—
Fellowship Baptist Church
College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—
Rehearsal for Handel's Messiah, Taylor Performing Arts Center, (contact Bud Clark at 625-9338)
7:30 p.m.—
Wesley Foundation
Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church
Family Life Center, Joplin.

Monday 14

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie "Son-in-Law," BSC Second Floor Lounge.

Tuesday 15

Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313
12:15 p.m.—
College Republicans, BSC 311
12:15 p.m.—
Non-Traditional Student Association, BSC First Floor Lounge
12:15 p.m.—
Newman Club, BSC 306 (contact Father David Miller at 673-2044 or 673-4249 for information)
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie "Son-in-Law," BSC Second Floor Lounge
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 16

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—
Free, confidential HIV testing and counseling, Kuhn Hall Nursing Center
5 p.m.—
Russian Club, Webster Hall 107
5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate, BSC 310

UNITED WAY

Area businesses hold fund-raisers

Money to stay in Joplin, benefit 18 agencies on basis of needs

By WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin United Way and several of its advocates, including Missouri Southern, are nearing a goal of raising \$700,000 for the community.

The fund-raising drive officially kicked off Sept. 21 and will end tomorrow. Suzanne Gilpin, executive director of the Joplin United Way, said the funds raised will be distributed to 18 health and service agencies in the local area according to their needs and financial standings.

Gilpin said more than 500 small businesses and most of

Joplin's large companies have contributed.

The employees at the businesses came up with their own fund-raisers, including dinners and payroll deductions.

One company's fund-raiser was a pig-kissing contest. Employees sold votes to see which manager had to kiss a pig.

Another business sponsored a cow-drop contest where chances were bought on different numbers and if a cow "dropped" on a number the person won a cash prize.

One of the activities hosted by Southern featured a shrimp

feed in the criminal justice department that raised more than \$400. A silent auction brought in more than \$1,000.

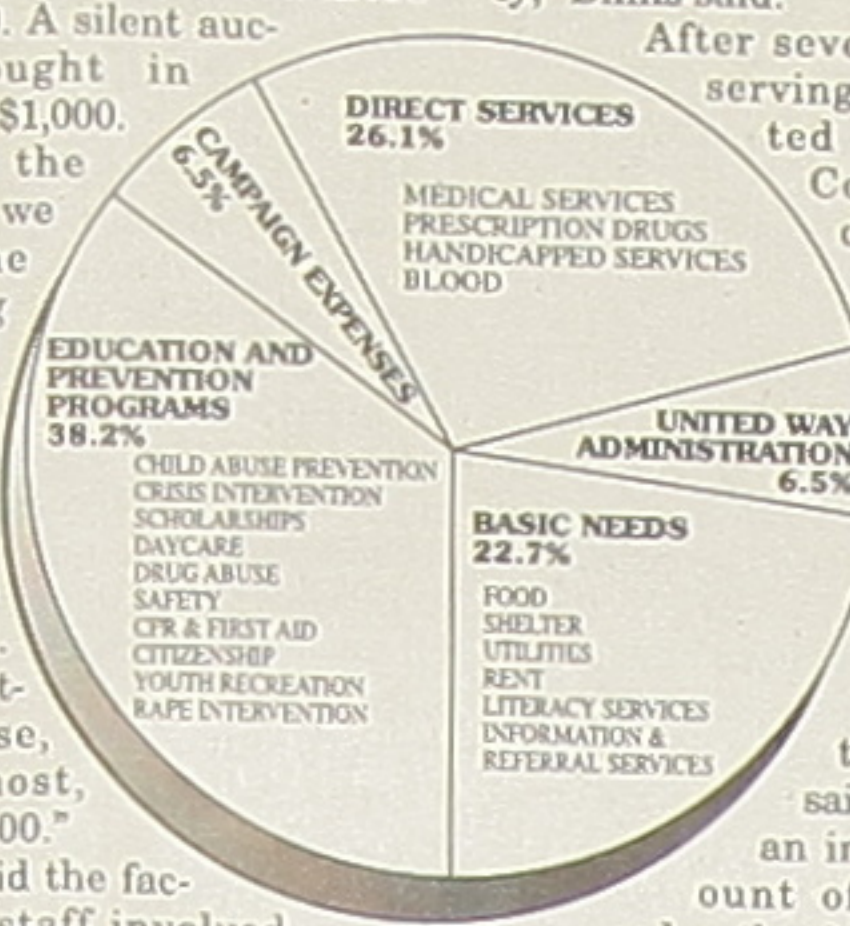
"It was the first time we had done anything like that," said Kelly Binns, counseling services assistant. "We expected to raise, at the most, \$100 to \$200."

Binns said the faculty and staff involved gave 100 percent.

"It's nice to see people are still

willing to give to the community," Binns said.

After several years of serving on the United Way board, College President Julio Leon was selected to be this year's campaign chairman. "I got a chance to work with the volunteers," Leon said. "They have an incredible amount of dedication and enthusiasm. It shows people really do care about other people; this is very important."



During a "Day of Caring," volunteers went to the area agencies and spent some time with those who benefit from the United Way. "I spent two hours at the Boy's and Girl's Club playing games and serving them lunch," Binns said.

"It was an incredible experience. I think many would do it again."

Leon even served meals at the Salvation Army.

"I think once people know what it is like it gives them more energy to work harder," he said.

On Tuesday, Leon said 85 percent of the Joplin United Way's goal had been met but it was not finished and still hoped to reach its goal.

"Everyone is doing a great job," he said. "We're very happy. Everyone is contributing. Neighbors are helping neighbors."

BROWN BAG SERIES

Research: diet linked to deaths

By PHYLLIS DETAR
CHART REPORTER

Approximately 75 percent of the deaths in the United States are associated with nutrition, said Dr. J. Dirk Nelson, head of the physical education department.

Nelson described the American diet as a "heart attack on a plate" to a group of faculty assembled for a "brown bag" lunch Friday in the Billingsly Student Center.

"Of the leading causes of death, the top three are linked to diet—heart, cancer, and strokes," Nelson said. "Malnutrition can be classified as under-nutrition and over-nutrition," he said. "Americans eat too much sugar, sodium, and protein."

"Cholesterol only comes from animal fat," Nelson said. "A rule to determine if a fat is saturated or unsaturated is if it is liquid at room temperature, it is probably unsaturated."

"People make cholesterol in their own bodies. It is not all bad. We have to have some."

Nelson said to decrease saturated fat consumption, one should eat less whole milk, cheese, red meat, ice cream, egg yolks, and prepared baked goods. One should replace them with non-fat or low-fat dairy products, fish, poultry, olive or vegetable oils, fruits, vegetables, beans, cereals, pasta, and bread.

"I'm not a real fan of vitamin and mineral supplements," Nelson said. "I'm not convinced they are all utilized. Your body would much prefer to get nutrients from food. I don't think we have to become a vegetarian in order to have a healthy diet."

Nelson said a major disease connected to dietary fat consumption is breast cancer. One out of 11 American women can expect to experience it.

Nelson displayed a graph depicting the incidents of breast cancer throughout the world. The United States is on the high end of the scale with Japan at the low end.

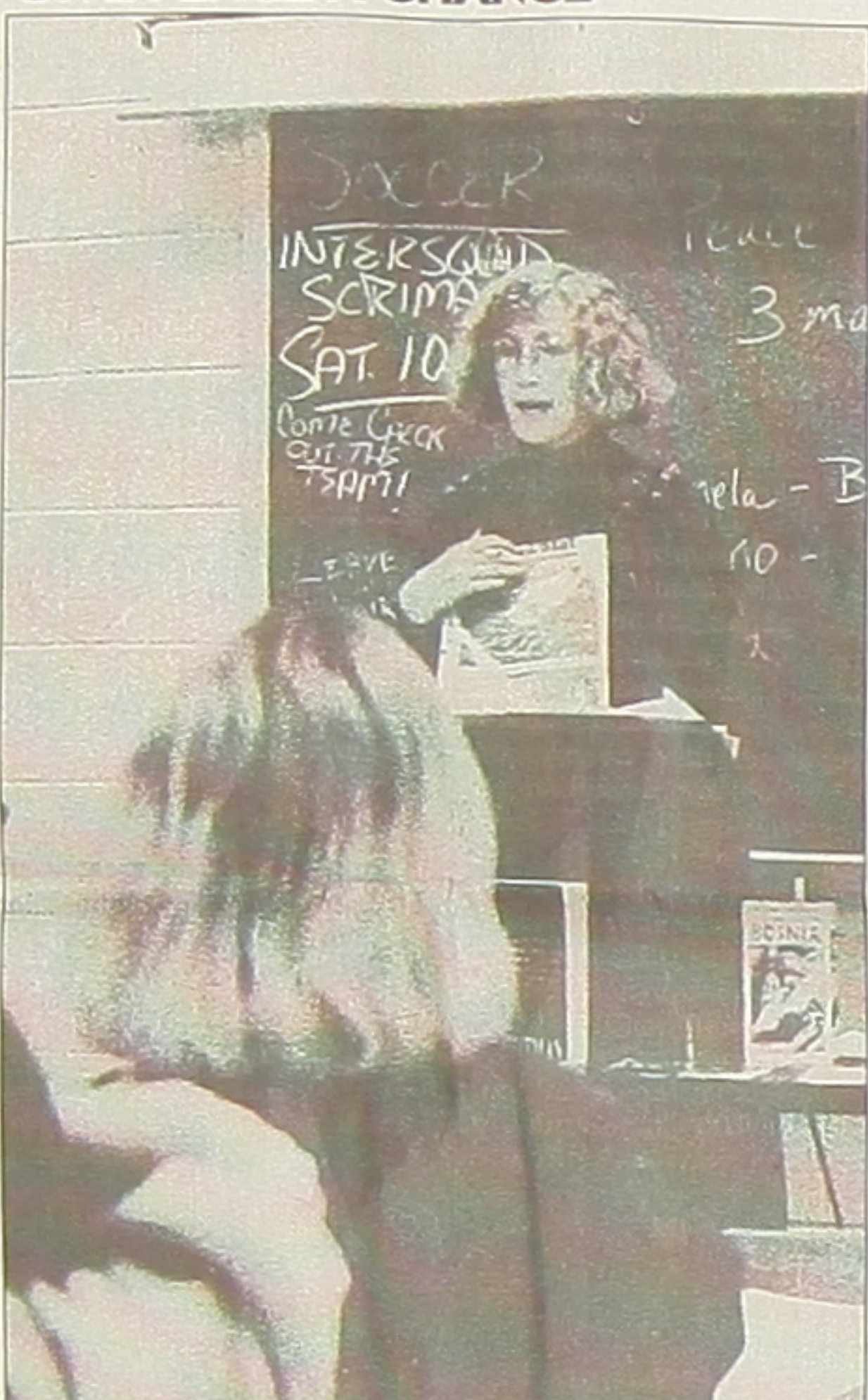
Research shows when Japanese women come to the United States and acquire similar eating habits, their incidence of breast cancer equals that of American women.

"Why do we eat the way we do?" Nelson asked. "Culture has a lot to do with it. The recommended daily diet contains 30 percent fat. The average American diet contains 35 to 40 percent. I think it should be less than that—20 percent."

Nelson said taste, tradition, and convenience can all be blamed for the typical American family diet. "In order to change American eating habits, it must begin at a young age," he said.

"It doesn't matter what career we have," he said. "The quality of what we eat influences the quality of our health, which influences the quality of our life." □

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Debby Vial, a member of a national committee on peacemaking, spoke to International Relations and Sociology of Religion classes Thursday as part of Southern's "Scholar for a Day" program.

STUDENT SENATE

Projects to ease campus living

Administration to participate in Nov. 30 meeting

By SCOTT HAAR
CHART REPORTER

Comforts including more campus lighting, change machines, and additional crosswalks could soon make students' stay at Missouri Southern an easier one.

The Senate has a list of proposed goals aimed at student security, increased faculty appreciation, and easier communication between the Senate and the student body.

The list of proposed goals includes:

- Installing Senate suggestion boxes in each building
 - Improving outstanding teacher awards
 - Designating a spot in The Chart for Senate questions or suggestions
 - Installing lights behind the Spiva Library
 - Getting crosswalks on Newman and Duquesne Roads
 - Putting change machines in the residence halls
- Shelby Hesterly, Senate vice president, said the goal list was prompted due to the increasing number of student suggestions.

Schoen said phones around campus, more available copy machines, and more computers in the library are some of the things being added to the list.

The Senate will present the list of proposed goals to faculty members at the Nov. 30 meeting.

"Dr. Leon (College president), Dr. Tiede (senior vice president), and Dr. Bitterbaum (vice president for academic affairs) have expressed an interest in getting with the Senate to talk about our ideas and goals," Schoen said.

Schoen said the Senate is not just working on safety and maintenance needs, but also on academic issues. She said cooperation with the faculty has not been a problem.

"Dr. [Erik] Bitterbaum has been enthusiastic and cooperative when dealing with the Senate on academic issues such as the December graduation ceremony," Schoen said.

Until the suggestion boxes are up, students with suggestions may contact a senator, call the Senate office at 625-9751. □

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Ball to motivate student activity

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

International students and American students alike are having a ball—a masquerade ball, that is.

The International Club is organizing the party and has selected the theme "Bringing Many Worlds Together." The Club is working in conjunction with the Student Senate, the Residence Hall Association, and the Campus Activities Board.

"Both the Senate and RHA have donated money to help pay for various costs," said Nick Parker, chairman of the masquerade ball committee. "And individual senators are helping out in their free time. The RHA is in charge of the decorations."

The idea for the masquerade ball originated from students who wanted to do something a little differently.

"It's something people like, and it brings people together," said Pedro Gomez, president of the International Club. "It's not a usual party."

Parker said the ball provides an opportunity for international students on campus to interact with other international people in the community.

"We have invited certain people from the community," Parker said. "Mostly people from the American Field Service and other internationals in the community." The International Club is a fair-

ly new organization on campus and serves to help those international students who are here. But also, as Parker said, "it's just another organization allowing people to be active on campus."

"Campus life is dead here," Parker said. "What we want to do is to get more involvement from students."

The ball will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Billingsly Student Center Connor Ballroom. Besides the regular music, there will be, as Gomez said, "a little fun with music from around the world," and a crash course in dancing the salsa.

In addition, there will be three drawings for door prizes and a prize for the best costume.

Parker said costumes are encouraged, not required.

"We want people to come even though they may not have costumes," Parker said. The object is to come and have a good time.

At the end of the evening there will be a revealing of identities. Gomez said masks will be available for those who do not have costumes.

The event will be open to all Missouri Southern students and faculty, and admission is free. The ball will provide for student interaction and a good chance for the international students to meet people.

"We want it to be so good that people will actually stay on campus to go to it," Gomez said. □

Michelle ZIAIKA

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SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
47-625-9393
Dec. 3, 4—The Frog Prince.
Feb. 14—Waiting for Godot.
Feb. 27-Mar. 5—Charlotte's Web.
April 19-22—Twelfth Night.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
Nov. 15—"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer."
Taylor Performing Arts Center
Tonight—Southwest Missouri Community Band.
Nov. 14—The Gregg Smith Singers.
Nov. 15—Missouri Southern Jazz Band.
Dec. 5—Community Orchestra.
Dec. 8—Holiday Sounds.
Dec. 13—Messiah.
Phinney Hall
Dec. 15—Choral Society.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Nov. 12—Sauve Octopus & The Subterraneans.
Nov. 18—Johnny Dyer featuring Rich Holmstrom.
Nov. 19—Comedy Show with Steve Mingolla and Jay Moulton.
Nov. 23—The Missionaries.
Nov. 24—The Victrola & Hell Cat Trio.
Nov. 25—Boy Next Door.
Nov. 26—Walking on Einstein with Grady.
Studio B
302 Joplin
Nov. 12—Inquisition, Cloud 13, and Sodomites.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
358-9665
Dec. 8, 9, and 10—Tevye and His Daughters.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Dec. 17, 18—The Nutcracker.
Springfield Art Museum
47-866-2716

Now through Nov. 13—James McGarrell: Ten Years of Big Paintings.
Dec. 3—MOAK 4 State Regional Exhibition.

KANSAS CITY

Memorial Hall
816-931-3330
Tomorrow—Dream Theater.

ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox
314-534-1678
Now through Nov. 20—Kiss of the Spider Woman.
Nov. 26-27—Kenny Rogers with Faith Hill.
Dec. 7-10—A Dickens' Christmas Carol.
Dec. 11—The Colors of Christmas starring James Ingram and Sheena Easton.
Kiel Center
314-297-7600
Nov. 16-20—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

TULSA

Philbrook Museum of Art
918-748-5336
Nov. 1-1995—Exhibition: Oklahoma Indians from the Southeast: Paintings and Baskets.
Nov. 14—Art Talks.
Dec. 1-Jan. 8—Italian Prints from the 16th-18th Centuries.
Tulsa Performing Arts Center
918-749-6006
Nov. 13—Riders in the Sky in Concert.
Nov. 18—Carl Peterson Performs.
Dec. 2-11—Miracle on 34th Street.
Dec. 9-23—A Christmas Carol.
Dec. 14-24—Nutcracker.

THEATRE

Auditions for spring plays begin Sunday

Anyone can tryout in open auditions

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Anyone who wanted to appear in a play but didn't get the chance will soon have a golden opportunity when auditions for all three spring plays begin Sunday.

This will mark the first time at Southern that auditions for an entire semester will be held at the same time. This will allow the three directors to sit down and scout the actors together, distributing the balance of talent for the three shows.

Approximately 36 roles will be available. Open auditions will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday and Monday in Taylor Auditorium.

The first play is *Waiting for Godot*, a classic comedy/drama by Samuel Beckett. Director Sam Claussen said the play will

require people with good comic timing to make it a success. He stressed the need to capture the audience early in order to help it interpret the meaning behind *Waiting for Godot*, which is scheduled for Feb. 1-4.

"This play kind of shows what happens when life gets less and less hopeful," Claussen said. "It explores the possibility of the ending days of the world."

Waiting for Godot centers on Estragon and Vladimir, two tramps waiting for the arrival of Godot, who never shows up. They partake in strange games while they wait, thinking they are the among the last people alive on Earth.

Claussen expects a good showing due to the major amount of research done by his dramaturge, Brenda Jackson. He chose to have a dramaturge

because the play is so complex. "There's going to be a lot of humor in it, and it's going to be really thought-provoking," Claussen said. "People should go

Joplin, where she directed *Charlotte's Web* with a group of children last year.

She hinted at the possibility of having some of these children play a couple of small roles if

of the spring season is William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, which is set for April 19-22. It will be cast and supervised by guest director Alex Pinkston, who is taking a year off from teaching at Davidson (N.C.) College to freelance as an actor/director all over the country.

Because of Pinkston's busy schedule, audio tapes of design and costume meetings are being mailed to him to keep him updated on the play's progress.

"We are doing the whole thing through the mail," said Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre. "It's an interesting process because you usually don't do it that way. But we're not getting behind in our process by doing it all through the mail and tape machines."

For further information, persons may call the Southern Theatre office at 625-9393. □

“Everyone is given an equal chance. We encourage every department to come in and audition.”

—Gerrie-Ellen Johnston

away having laughed and have a whole new outlook on what their life is about.”

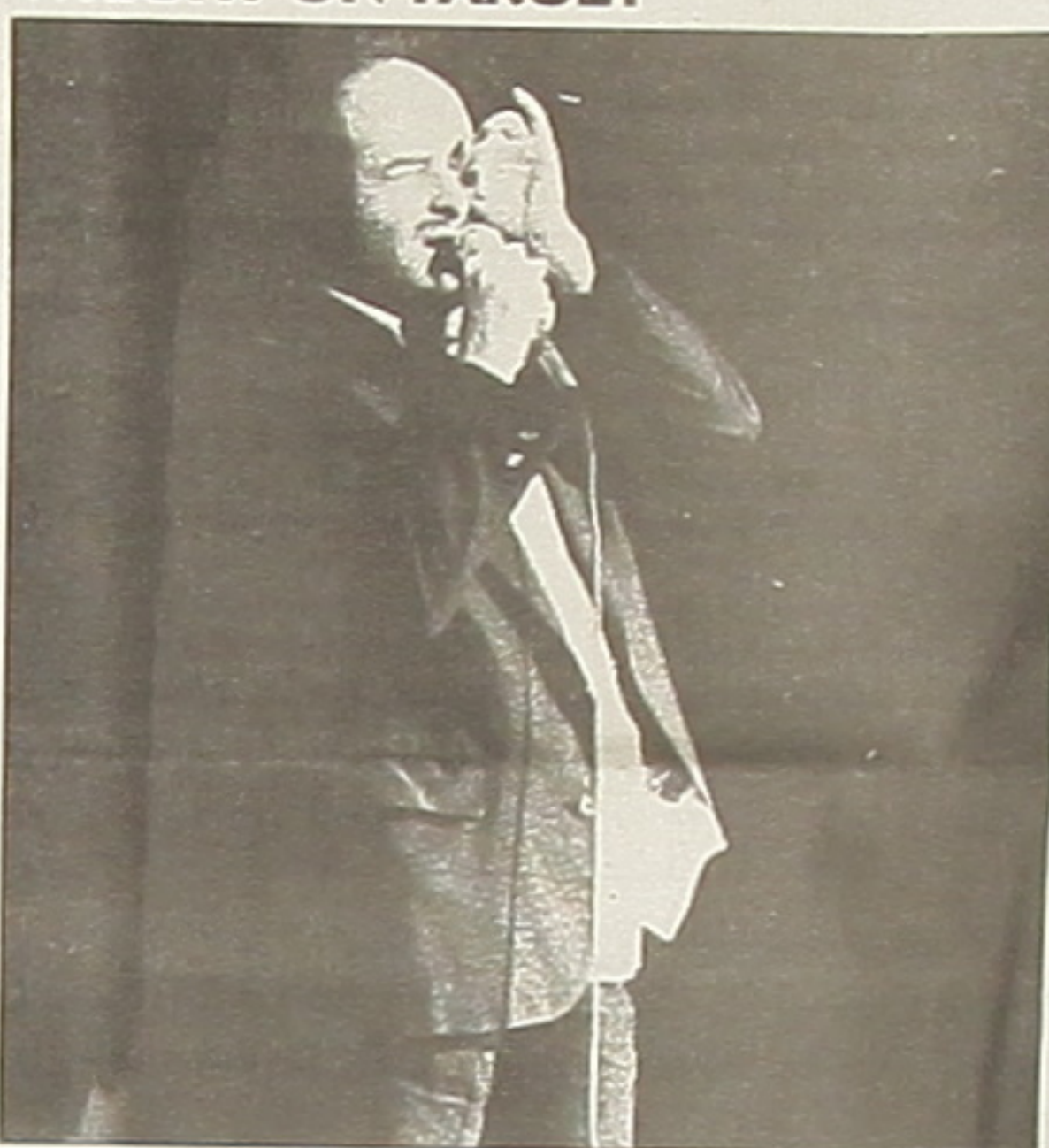
Charlotte's Web, directed by Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, will grace the stage in early March. Based on E.B. White's classic children's book, this show will feature the most characters onstage. Johnston owns and directs the School of Ballet in

not enough people audition.

Johnston would like to see more students other than theatre majors try out for the parts.

"Everyone is given an equal chance," she said. "We encourage people from every department to come in and audition." Perhaps the biggest production

WRIGHT ON TARGET



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Comedian/actor Steven Wright entertained in front of a sold-out Taylor Auditorium as part of Homecoming activities on Oct. 27.

MOVIE REVIEW

New 'Frankenstein' strikes viewers with subtle terror

Director of Bram Stoker's 'Dracula' creates a new monster

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Tri-Star Pictures' latest release, *Frankenstein*, gives new meaning to the term undying love. The movie uses two of the oldest and best components of movie making—great performances and an intriguing storyline.

Based on Mary Shelley's novel, this newest version of *Frankenstein* covers the life of Dr. Victor Frankenstein, played by Kenneth Branagh, from 1773 to 1794. Dr. Frankenstein's obsession with death and medicine takes him on a horrific journey of scientific discovery from Geneva to the frozen wastelands of the Arctic Sea. Branagh's performance is truly

impressive as he transforms from a man concerned with healing to a man possessed by the need to create life.

Robert DeNiro's portrayal of the monster is exceptional. His use of facial features and body posturing combined with extensive body and facial makeup is highly effective.

He presents a character who learns to be loved and accepted, rather than a conventional horror film monster.

Helen Boham Carter plays Dr. Frankenstein's wife with compassion and subtle terror as she and her husband's medical partner, played by Tom Hulce, watch the doctor slowly plunge into madness.

Other notable performances are given by Aidan Quinn, as Arctic explorer Robert Walton, and John Cleese in a very different role for this actor as Dr. Walagon.

This film is expertly directed by Francis Ford Coppola and has a bigger-than-life feel to it, as have many of his previous films.

With all the beauty aside, be prepared. This film is extremely graphic. Considering the content, it may not be suitable for everyone.

However, if you are in the mood for a roller-coaster ride with a few jolts along the way, this film delivers. It may be the fastest two hours and 10 minutes you will experience this year. □

Jazz band to groove in Taylor

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Saxophones and trumpets will be blaring in Taylor Auditorium when the Missouri Southern jazz band takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert will be under the direction of Robert Meeks, who has been coordinating the jazz band for eight years. He said this show will give the band a chance to showcase its talents while enjoying the music.

"We just go out and have a lot

of fun playing," Meeks said. "It's a fun activity, and everyone's really into it."

The jazz band will perform a variety of selections from the big band era of the 1940s with pieces of contemporary jazz and blues. The repertoire will include such swing hits as "In the Mood," "Little Brown Jug," "Stompin' at the Savoy," and "720 in the Books."

Meeks said the crowds that attend the concerts appreciate the music performed.

"They are all pretty good players," he said. "The crowds have

been really receptive; only jazzers come. And there's a bunch of them in the four-state area."

Soloists highlighted during the program will be Jerry Sharp, Holcombe, Wis., Abel Stewart, Lamar, Jeff Taylor, Carthage, Craig Smith, Joplin, Shawn Riley, El Dorado Springs, and Ray St. Ledger, Mountain Grove, all on trumpet; Jerry Schultz, Seneca, and Debra Meyer, Carthage, both on trombone; Arron Peterzell, Carthage, on tenor saxophone; John Clanton, Neosho, on alto saxophone; John Logan, Joplin, on drums; Steve Foreman, Carl Junction, on piano; and Justin Crawford, Neosho, on bass.

Other members of the jazz band include Kelly Raumaker, Blue Springs, alto saxophone; Lori Watts Comeau, El Dorado Springs, trumpet; Amy Mayberry, Ironton, tenor saxophone; Dan Bell, Neosho, on guitar; David Horrell, Sarcoxie, trombone; Bill Hunt, Seneca, trumpet; Cody Brown, Webb City, on baritone saxophone; and Rob Lundien, Webb City, on trombone. □

FILM SOCIETY

Israeli film brings 1948 battle to life

Hill 24 Doesn't Answer, the first major film entirely produced in Israel, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium.

This is the fifth program in the 33rd season of the International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Hill 24 Doesn't Answer dramatically portrays one of the heroic battles of the Israel War of Independence in 1948. The first of a series of three flashbacks concerns an English police inspector who ends up serving in the Israeli ranks because of his love for a Jewish girl.

The second tells of a rich Jew from New York who is wounded and disillusioned during street fighting in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The final sequence follows the capture of a wounded Egyptian soldier who turns out to be an ex-Nazi officer.

The movie was filmed on location in and near Jerusalem by British director Thorold Dickinson, with a cast that included Israeli, American, French, and Arab actors. *The New York Post* labeled the film "an unforgettable and memorable experience...an extraordinarily worthwhile endeavor."

A.H. Weiler of *The New York Times* observed "the theory that Jerusalem and the Holy Land 'have always been fought for with passion and love' is illustrated simply and forcefully in [the film]...Its principles speak with restraint and conviction...An uncommonly forthright and absorbing tribute to largely unsung valor."

Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Season tickets for the remaining six programs are still on sale at \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors citizens and students. □

SOUTHERN SHOWCASE

League seeks student art

By VICKI STEELE
CHART REPORTER

Art League encourages all Missouri Southern students to submit artwork to Southern Showcase, a juried exhibition.

"We would like every student to know they can turn in their art," said Val Christensen, assistant professor of art. "Southern Showcase is not just for art majors."

Interested students may bring entries to the Spiva Art Gallery, next to Webster Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15-17.

Art League members pay \$1 per entry while non-members

pay \$3 for each submission.

Membership to the Art League is \$5. Any College student interested in art can join.

"Cash prizes are presented to the winners," Christensen said. "The money amount awarded has not yet been determined."

One best of show prize is awarded, along with first, second and third prizes in seven different divisions.

The categories consist of painting, drawing, prints and photography, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, and graphic design.

"In a juried exhibition, the judge selects which art is to remain on display from the

pieces submitted," Christensen said.

Jorge Leyva, a College alumnus and professional Joplin artist, is judging the show on Nov. 18. The official award announcement is set for noon on Nov. 28.

"Southern Showcase has been a long, established tradition of the Art League since its earliest years," Christensen said. "The purpose of this event is to provide an opportunity for students to exhibit their work and also to recognize their talents."

Spiva Art Gallery, located on campus, will present Southern Showcase Nov. 28 through Dec. 9. □

INTERSESSION, from page 1

intersession.

"We will take about five plays and pull from those the principles of leadership that are portrayed," said "We will look at the characters' leadership pluses and minuses and relate those to current theories."

Kluthe said the classes will not be straight lectures.

"They will be seminar based,"

she said. "Lectures bore me and put students to sleep."

The class, which has a capacity of 25 students, is a product of Kluthe's background in literature. Shakespeare, Kluthe believes, is a good text for studying human behavior.

"My grandmother once said all you need is The Bible and Shakespeare," she said.

"[Shakespeare] is so rich, so dense with truth; so let's go looking."

Intersession schedules are available in the registrar's office, with enrollment beginning Nov. 28. For more information, persons may call the office of the vice president for academic affairs at 417-625-9394. □

Building Dreams

□ Habitat for Humanity recently broke ground on Rachel Radcliffe's new home, Habitat's sixth house in Joplin since the chapter was founded five years ago.

By VICKI STEELE
CHART REPORTER

With the roof on Rachel Radcliffe's house caving in and the floor falling down, the offer of a new home was a dream come true.

"Habitat for Humanity came to me and told me I had a chance to have my own home, so I jumped at the chance," Radcliffe said.

On Oct. 30, the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity celebrated the ground-breaking on

Radcliffe's future home. This will mark the sixth house built by Habitat in Joplin since the chapter's founding five years ago. The three-bedroom house will sit on a 50-foot by 150-foot lot and will cost approximately \$25,000 to build.

"It's nice to have someone stick a hand out and say, 'Can I help you?' rather than turn his back on you," Radcliffe said with tears in her eyes. "This makes me feel like a decent human being where I can have high self-esteem."

Radcliffe moved to Missouri from California in 1981.

"In California, everybody just goes his own way," she said. "They don't have time to know their neighbors or have anything to do with them whatsoever. It's nice to know I chose a town like Joplin with people who like to help one another."

Habitat for Humanity is supported through donations and volunteer help. The organization raises capital through rummage sales and other activities.

The last fund-raiser was a din-



Floyd Stiles, volunteer (left), Joplin Mayor Ron Richards (middle), and Matt Radcliffe (right) break ground on a new home on Empire Street.

ner auction. Area businesses often furnish materials and supplies.

"We like to have people with expertise in any type of construction, of course," said Joe Sims, president of the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity. "Our volunteers don't need to have experience, though. We will use everybody and anybody who wants to help."

Sims, a former professor of music at Missouri Southern, has been involved with Habitat for four years.

Future homeowners contribute 500 hours of work toward building the house or doing other types of volunteer work for Habitat. This "sweat equity" is the down payment on the house.

A number of local organizations are contributing to the effort.

"We plan to assist Habitat with whatever it needs," said Colene Homa, president of Southern's Social Science Club. "We can help haul wood, hammer, and paint."

Franklin Technical School sponsors the Learn and Serve Program in Joplin. Students from the building maintenance, food service, business, and graphic arts classes contribute to the Habitat effort through class-related projects.

"We believe learning is enhanced through service to the

community," said Susan Day, guidance counselor. "Young people see they can make a difference in Joplin."

Day said 18 building maintenance students have volunteered to participate in the painting, carpentry, and masonry work on Radcliffe's home.

Each student volunteer will spend 60 hours per semester, working outside of school time, for a half-unit of credit.

The city of Joplin donated the property to Habitat to demonstrate its commitment to helping its citizens acquire better housing.

"We have so much economic development going on that's bringing people to town," Mayor Ron Richards said. "We don't have adequate housing for them."

For every house built in Joplin, 10 percent of the money donated for that house is sent to Habitat for Humanity International, said Deanne Fowler, Habitat publicity chairperson.

"That 10 percent will build a house in Africa, Mexico, or a number of Third World countries," Fowler said. "When we build a house in Joplin, we really build two houses at a time." □



Rachel Radcliffe and her daughter, Sara, address the crowd at the ground-breaking of her home, Oct. 30.

REAL ESTATE

Housing market rides wave

Building, buying of homes increasing despite higher rates

By CHRIS BUNCH
STAFF WRITER

Experts say the housing market is still experiencing strong growth.

Last year's declining interest rates triggered a tremendous amount of growth in the housing industry in both the buying and building of homes, and the market seems to still be riding that wave of growth despite rising interest rates.

"There are no signs of it (the

housing market) peaking; there is still growth and will continue as long as there is building to accommodate the growth," said Diana Dailey, real estate agent from Pro 100.

According to Gary Tonjes, former president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, there is strong housing growth both within Joplin and in the outlying areas of the community such as Webb City, Carl Junction, and Carthage.

"There are a lot of people moving here to retire; many people are coming here from California, Chicago, Washington, and Oregon because of the cost of living here and the quieter lifestyle," said Barb

Chalmers, real estate agent with Coldwell Banker. "You can get so much more house here for the money than from where they're moving from."

Realtors say the market is every bit as good as last year's. They believe the interest rates have not gone up enough to have a significant effect. Although the market is doing well, there are areas where it can be improved, such as more rental property and more housing to buy in the middle-class area.

"The real challenge is to continue to develop a good supply of affordable housing for its citizens, primarily for those on the lower end of the income scale," Tonjes said. □

BITTERBAUM, from page 4

We are connected with distant peoples as never before by economics, politics, technical developments, and a host of issues and problems that transcend national and regional borders. As a nation we have been slow to recognize and respond to the increasing interconnectedness of the world we find ourselves facing.

To its credit, Missouri Southern has pursued an international approach to education for the past four years. Much has been accomplished, but daunting work remains to be done. With respect to language study, travel abroad, foreign students, and the internationalization of the curriculum, new life is stirring on our cam-

pus as more than 50 faculty and staff members are engaged in a comprehensive review of our international programs. I believe that, when our work is completed, the College will have charted an exciting new direction.

A third worry is that we are destroying our planet. We need to recognize that environmental problems are simply not the work of some corporate bad guys, but are the product of decisions we all make about our lives—how much energy we use, how much waste we make. We must find ways to save our forests, to save threatened species, to maintain a healthy ecological balance on Earth. We have a unique

opportunity to elevate our students' awareness of their power to destroy or protect the world in which we live. Would we be remiss if students were not awed by the drainage system of the Missouri River, the silhouette of a red-tailed hawk, the complex order of ecology?

These concerns present wonderful educational opportunities for the learner and the teacher. I believe that in the coming years, Missouri Southern will continue to put new life and vigor into the idea of a liberal education—where students leave us concerned for the ever-changing multi-cultural, fragile, yet infinitely absorbing world that is unfolding before us. □

SYMPOSIUM, from page 3

places until her death."

St. Clair said Boylan's brother, Jim Spradling, taught at Southern in the 1970s and was on the Boylan Foundation board.

"Spradling encouraged us to apply to the foundation," St. Clair said. "He also encouraged the foundation to provide funds for us to set up a symposium for women in government."

At an invitation-only awards

luncheon at noon Tuesday, the 1994 Annie Baxter Award will be presented to an outstanding woman in government. Empire District Electric Company is underwriting the luncheon.

The Helen S. Boylan Foundation created the award to give special recognition to a woman who has made a significant contribution to the role of women in government and politics.

"We are looking for a woman who has donated either a lot of time in office or time working with government," St. Clair said. "It doesn't necessarily have to be a woman in office, but she has to be related to government one way or another and be what we consider an outstanding example to other young women on campus of what a woman can achieve and accomplish." □

JOPLIN EMS

New system to screen interference

By BECKI BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Officials have improved service provided by Joplin's emergency personnel with the help of a new communication system.

In the past, the Joplin fire and police departments have had to share a communication system with other areas, causing confusion and interference. They would pick up signals from other areas affecting their own communication.

"We were experiencing cut-outs and interference from other departments all of the time," said Harry Guinn, fire chief and chairman of the communication board.

During the night or times of heavy usage, the Joplin departments would experience interference from locations such as Monett, Kansas City, and Fayetteville, Ark.

"We didn't have our own system," Guinn said. "This made it difficult to communicate."

The radio system has been improved. Mobile data computers have also been added to Joplin fire trucks and police cars. The new system is exclusive to the Joplin departments.

"The computers are tied into the mainframe," Guinn said. "We can now type in messages and send requests from car to car," he said. "The new system allows dispatch and officers to communicate better."

The new system is shared only by JEMS, Newton County Ambulance, Joplin police and fire departments.

The approximate cost of the new system was \$1.5 million. □

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COMMUNICATIONS

Roberts is one of a kind

By RHONDA WELLS
CHART REPORTER

Her claim to fame is being a woman scholar.

Dr. Mary M. Roberts, part-time Oral Communication instructor, was the first woman graduate from Luther College to go on and get her Ph.D. The student population at Luther College had been all males until the 1930s.

"This past April I gave a speech at the induction of new members of the Phi Beta Kappa (a national academic honor society) chapter at Luther College," Roberts said. "I was the first woman to give a speech at Luther's Phi Beta Kappa induction."

After graduating from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, with her bachelor's degree, Roberts received her master's at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and her doctorate at Louisiana State.

Roberts received her undergraduate degree in English and minored in speech, Spanish, European history, and secondary education. Her graduate degrees are in speech communication.

Roberts taught at several schools before coming to Missouri Southern, including 34 years at Pittsburg State University.



Mary Roberts

"My special responsibility there (PSU) was to establish the master's program in speech communication," Roberts said.

Although she has taught for several years, her interest in teaching Oral Communication remains constant.

"There's a variety of students, and it's interesting because I get to work with students with different majors," Roberts said. "I especially like the non-traditional students."

Apart from teaching, Roberts enjoys traveling and photography.

Many of Roberts' traveling experiences were places she would go to meet her sister, who was an Army nurse. She has traveled in England, Germany, Hawaii, and Japan.

While Roberts was in England she took a three-week course at Oxford University on the American Revolution from the British point of view. She also took a one-week lecture course at an Alumni College in Durham in northern England.

"The closing day of the course was a festival of Union activities," Roberts said. "My father is from Wales, so it was moving to see North and South Wales miners at the Union Activities."

Roberts' future goals include keeping up with former students, editing, and writing.

Roberts had an essay published in 1993 on the speaking of Clara Barton in the first volume of a book on outstanding women speakers of the United States. She was on the editorial board for this volume and the second volume coming out soon.

Roberts' philosophy of life is always to be optimistic.

"You always hope for the best and try to bring it about for others," she said. □

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Coronel studies language

Part-time Spanish instructor makes linguistics her life

By CANDI COTTINGHAM
CHART REPORTER

Be careful what you say; someone may be watching and listening.

Studying language and its relationship to society is how Maria Amalia Coronel, part-time Spanish instructor, spends much of her time.

Linguistics is Coronel's life. She soon will have her doctorate in this field from Temple University in Philadelphia.

"I enjoy studying how language and culture coincide with society," Coronel said.

She has studied different languages, but the one that stands out above the rest is learning how the Inca Indians

communicated. A school assignment led to the research of the early Indians.

Learning language was a must for Coronel, who has lived in many different cultural environments.

Raised in Argentina, she later met her husband there. In 1980 they moved to San Francisco because of her husband's career. After three years in California she moved to Barcelona, Spain, to teach. Three years later she and her family moved back to Argentina. After four years there they decided to come back to the United States.

Coronel lived in Philadelphia until she learned the violence was a reality in the city.

"I feared for my well-being and my children as well," she said. "I did not want my children trying to go to the university and be afraid to walk around on campus."

Coronel has two children: a 23-year-old son who has a career in music (piano), and a daughter, 20, a computer major at Southern.

When Coronel is not teaching she is researching. If there is any time left after spending much of it studying, she enjoys reading, listening to music, and exploring new places.

While in Argentina she taught Spanish literature to grades ranging from eighth to 12th. She taught eight classes a week.

"I had to teach a lot of classes because the teachers in Argentina are paid very little," Coronel said.

The motto Coronel chose for life is "Be coherent with yourself, and try to be as understanding as possible, and most importantly respect each other." This is how Coronel believes life should be lived. □



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Maria Amalia Coronel believes an important aspect of life is to respect each other.

COMMUNICATIONS

Marlow positively settles in at Missouri Southern

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

You'll most often find Eric Marlow, instructor in communications and director of forensic activity, sitting outside before class. Sporting sunglasses and an earring, and smoking a cigarette, he sits talking with whomever will listen.

Marlow is not your stereotypical college professor, which may be a direct result of his college background.

"I went from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, a conservative hometown place, to Southern Illinois University (SIU)," Marlow said. "It's (SIU) always listed as one of America's most liberal colleges."

Marlow said he also tends to be a little more laid back than most instructors because of his experiences at SIU.

"Most of the professors were burned-out 60s drug users," he said. "They generally wore tie-dies and shorts to school."

"I think about one-fifth of the population were hippies," he said. "It was really weird and totally out of control."

Marlow said he thinks Missouri Southern is a "cool place" and that he knew more of what to expect in coming here in August. While he was born in Fort Worth, Texas, he grew up in Bristow, Okla.

"I like it here," he said. "The campus is nice, people are friendly, and most people are from a similar background as me."

Marlow received his B.A. from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, his master's from SIU, and is now teaching college at age 27.

Last year he taught speech and debate at Comanche (Okla.) High School. This year, he holds weekly debate team meeting on Monday afternoons, and he teaches two Oral Communication classes.

"I'm so glad to be teaching anything other than high school," Marlow said. "At least in college I can teach instead of babysit."

He might not have to babysit now, but says he has plenty of work to do.

"That's what I love most about my field in debate, the research that's involved," Marlow said. "It takes up

most of my time."

When he's not busy doing research or preparing lessons, he likes to spend his time and his money collecting basketball cards. Marlow said he has a few thousand basketball cards, and he still has some of his collection from when he was a boy. He estimated that between him and his two brothers, they had some \$21,000 worth of cards.

Marlow said he plans to get married in February, and expects his first child in March. He also wants to go back to school and get his Ph.D. But many of his goals center around the debate team.

"I want to win nationals," he said. "I've been to nationals in my college career, and some teams that I've coached have gone on to win nationals, but never a team I was currently coaching."

Now that he has settled at Southern, Marlow's outlook is positive.

"I'm so glad that I'm back teaching college students," he said. "People are here to learn, and now I can actually say I look forward to getting up in the morning and coming to work." □

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

GREEK
for
LIFECrandall in first year
advising Greek studentsBy RONNA SPARKS
CHART REPORTER

Greek involvement for Jan Crandall, part-time English instructor, did not end at her college graduation.

Crandall is now serving as the Greek adviser for Missouri Southern's sororities and fraternities.

"I meet with them every two weeks to discuss the things the Greeks can do to better interact with one another and better serve their members," she said.

Crandall began her panhellenic career as vice president of Alpha Chi Omega at Baker University in Baldwin, Kan. Since then she held several positions, including national panhellenic adviser.

Although this is Crandall's first year as Greek adviser, she is no stranger to Southern. Crandall began teaching Freshman Composition I and II seven years ago and said she has had the chance to view many improvements at the College.

"I like to think we are offering more services to the students," she said. "I think I have seen more students stay at Southern over the last seven years."

Crandall is not the only member of her family to be directly involved with Southern. Her husband of 20 years, Doug Crandall, served on the Board of Regents for six years and was president last year.

They both enjoy the opportunities presented to them through their involvement with Southern.

"We love going to Missouri Southern activities," Crandall said. "That's been a really fun thing with me working part-time and he being on the Board, in that I really enjoy doing the things he has had the opportunity to do for the College."

Crandall hadn't always planned on teaching English. Her original goal was a job in reporting, but "covering city hall" in the middle of the night didn't fit into her desired lifestyle.

Now the mother of a fourth-grader and twin second-graders, she is involved in many Carthage organizations. Crandall presently serves on the ICI Citizens Advisory Committee, which focuses on the ICI incinerator. She said ICI has "a permit to build, not to use."

Aside from belonging to the Columbian Elementary School PTO and being an active member of the First United Methodist Church, she belongs to the Shakespeare Society. The members, ranging in age from 35 to 92, gather and discuss one Shakespeare play per year.

She also belongs to the Philanthropic Educational Organization that supports Cotter College in Nevada and works on the KOZJ public television fund-raiser.

Crandall happily juggles her family and community schedules with a future goal to get her children raised and keep everyone happy. She said she accomplishes everything by going "blindly" through life.

"I think if I ever sat down I would never get up!" she said. □



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Jan Crandall, part-time English instructor and wife of Doug Crandall, last year's president of the Board of Regents, hands out papers to her class. She is also the Greek adviser.



DUSTIN HENDERSON/The Chart

Eric Marlow (left), communications instructor and director of forensic activities, talks with Stuart Smart about debate. Marlow is in his first year as a teacher at Southern.

FOOTBALL

Switzer denies Langston rumors

NAIA coach says quarterback hasn't spoken about a transfer

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Since Doug Switzer's abrupt departure from the football Lions two weeks ago, rumors indicating he would transfer to Langston (Okla.) University appear to be unfounded.

Switzer said he has no plans to attend the NAIA school and does not understand how the rumor came about.

"All of the other papers have been inaccurate," Switzer said. "I do not have any plans to attend

Langston."

Larry Johnson, Langston's head football coach, said he was puzzled by the media speculation.

"I have not talked to Doug Switzer," Johnson said. "It has been rumored that this is where he wants to attend, but I have not talked to Doug concerning Langston University. It has only been rumored, and I guess somebody started the



Barry Switzer (left) talks with son Doug after a Southern home game.

FILE PHOTO

rumor that he wanted to attend here."

Switzer left the football Lions after practicing on Oct. 27, two days before the Homecoming

game. He was absent from practice the preceding Tuesday and Wednesday after head coach Jon Lantz informed him he would not start against Washburn.

Lantz said he never talked to Switzer about quitting the team, but since the Oct. 27 practice he has not had any contact with him.

"From that practice I have not seen him or heard from him," Lantz said. "So I don't really

have any reason, other than he did know he was not going to start that week.

"I think the reason is the fact that the kid had been beaten out as a starter. It is not a coincidence."

Switzer said the reason he left the Lions was due to a conflict with Lantz.

"I left because of Coach Lantz's negative attitudes and beliefs toward me," Switzer said.

Lantz said even though Switzer left the Lions in haste, he hopes he will have success in the future. "I do sincerely wish him luck," Lantz said. "I want him to work for him wherever he goes."

"I hear he is going to Langston, so I wish him luck at Langston." □

FOOTBALL

Lions finish 0-for-road with loss at UM-Rolla

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

The celebrating started too soon for the Lions in Saturday's 21-17 loss to Missouri-Rolla, ending Missouri Southern's 1994 road schedule without a victory.

With 20 seconds remaining, Eric Jackson booted a 37-yard field goal to give the Lions a 17-14 lead. After the kick bounced off the crossbar and went through, the Lions mobbed Jackson in celebration, resulting in a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty.

Jackson lofted the ensuing kickoff out of bounds, forcing him to rekick from the 15-yard line. The Miners returned the ball to the Lions' 19-yard line and scored on the next play, sending Southern home with another disappointing loss.

Head coach Jon Lantz said he had no explanation for the loss or how losing a game in that fashion could affect his team's morale.

"That is the question of the week," Lantz said. "We didn't

just blow a game, we blew a winning season. We have been here six years, and this is probably the first time we've ever lost to one of those teams we are supposed to beat."

With Southern standing 4-4 in conference play and 4-5 overall, Lantz said finishing the season at the .500 mark is a goal the Lions must meet.

"First and foremost, we are just playing for pride," he said. "Second of all, 5-5 sounds a heck of a lot better than 4-6. It is unfortunate for our seniors to have to scramble to be .500, but that is the way it is."

Northwest Missouri comes into Hughes Stadium Saturday facing a Lion squad undefeated on its home turf. First-year head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the key is stopping Southern tailback Albert Bland.

"We are going to pray for a downpour," Tjeerdsma said. "He is an excellent running back anywhere he plays, but he is more effective on turf. The thing we have to do is slow him down. We are not going to stop him." □



□ In a season full of conflicts and disappointments, one player has stepped up and found his place among the best rushers in the MIAA conference. Albert Bland has notched his place in Lion football history by reaching the 1,000-yard plateau for the first time in his career, earning the title ...

KING OF THE TURF

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

What junior tailback Albert Bland gives the football Lions' offense is anything but bland. "Everybody knows when he is in the game he can go long distance at anytime," said head coach Jon Lantz. "So that always gives you that sudden strike that is exciting."

"Just watching him play with his speed motivates the rest of the team."

Bland said his nickname, "Juice," was not given to him by a teammate or coach, or because of his running style. Instead, his mother gave it to him at birth, and the moniker has stuck around these past 21 years.

"I didn't drink anything but apple juice because I couldn't drink milk," he said. "I still don't like milk to this day; all I drink is apple juice."

Bland contributes his many successes this season to the Hughes Stadium turf. He said running on an artificial surface allows him to feel at ease and comfortable when rushing the ball.

"When you run on turf, it is like running on track," Bland said. "You can cut a lot better, and I can stop and start just as fast as anybody."

The shy, soft-spoken Bland said he thinks his role on the team is not to be outspoken but to always find the positive aspects of any situation both on and off the field.

"I'm quiet and laid back; I don't get too aroused about anything," Bland said. "I'm the type of person that if something went wrong then I can look at it and find something that went right."

"I'm not the type of guy who



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Albert Bland takes a breather after ending the game against Washburn with 321 yards on the ground. Bland chats with coach Bill Cooke.

runs around just because I set a few records. I don't run around with my head high."

Bland is leading the MIAA in rushing with 1,284 yards. He's fourth in scoring with 13 touchdowns in nine games. Bland said he is not surprised by his performance because of the talents of his linemen.

"I knew it was going to happen," he said. "My linemen told me last year that we were going to be together for a while, and they were going to give me a season to remember. I knew I was going to do pretty good, but I didn't know it was going to be as good as it's going."

Many times athletes push academics aside due to their duties on the football team. But Bland

said his studies are the reason he attends Missouri Southern, and football is mainly a job that pays his tuition and room and board.

"If it wasn't for football I wouldn't be here," he said. "Football is like a job, and I have to do good. If I don't, I'm not going to be able to play, and I'm not going to get a scholarship to play and go to school. I take it pretty seriously when I'm out there."

After graduation Bland said he hopes to continue his football career elsewhere. But, he said he would love to pursue his communications major and hold a position in television broadcasting. □

SPORTS COLUMN



RYAN BRONSON

Time to say 'Hasta la vista' to Doug Switzer

In this business, sometimes you have to go out on a limb. Well, the limb I went out on Oct. 13 was weak when I wrote that Doug Switzer was Southern's quarterback of the future—so weak that it busted a few weeks ago.

Yes, Switzer, the super Southern sophomore slouch, quit the football team before the Washburn game because he lost his starting spot to senior G.W. Posey.

Some Southern fans might say "Life is full of sweet surprises." Their accusations about Switzer not being able to handle the pressure turned out to be true. And what about those who stuck their neck out for the guy—like me. What are we supposed to tell people?

Certainly we won't be saying "I told you so," but I'm sure we'll get an earful from the guy at the end of the bar who was just telling us how sick he was of watching Switzer throw the ball to the wrong team.

It was obvious that Switzer's performance was sub-par, but the worst that I thought might happen is that Switzer would be benched by head coach Jon Lantz in order to spark some improvement. But I didn't expect him to quit the team.

What makes the whole situation confusing—and typical—is that Switzer didn't talk to Lantz about his decision to quit. He told Lantz he was going home two weeks ago because of family difficulties. Then he came back and practiced Thursday, Oct. 27, his last day as a Lion.

I feel betrayed. I backed the sophomore quarterback, saying he was the Lions' quarterback for the future. Now, I'd like to be the guy who engraves the epitaph on his Southern gravestone:

Here lies Doug, the son of Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer. He had a decent arm and a lot of potential, but no guts! He quit the team, and he didn't give anyone a real reason.

We—as knowledgeable fans—can only speculate why a kid who is the son of an NFL coach would crack after losing his starting spot, but it makes me sick. He was given an opportunity that most of us can only dream about.

Switzer, simply, is heading in the wrong direction as far as his football career goes. He started his college career at Oklahoma University, an NCAA Division I program. Then he came to Southern, an NCAA Division II program, and was named the starting quarterback. Now, it's rumored he will transfer to an NAIA program, even though Doug himself says he doesn't know where he'll end up.

The answer isn't for him to move to a less-talented level. He had plenty of talent for this level. But Switzer doesn't make good decisions at the quarterback position. He doesn't read defenses well, and he's a poor touch-passer.

If there was one thing I'd like to tell his new coach, it's this: It doesn't matter where Switzer plays, he will never be a good quarterback—and if he doesn't get his way, he may be packing his bags once again.

And to Doug: Hasta la vista and good luck pal; You're gonna need it! □

Ryan Bronson

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions enter tourney on a roll

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Lady Lions volleyball squad is on a roll heading into Maryville this weekend.

Since taking second place at the Texas Woman's Invitational Tournament, Missouri Southern has won five of its last six matches. Head coach Debbie Traywick attributes this success to better passing and serving performances and the growing maturity of her team.

"We played extremely well in Texas," she said. "After Texas we have been passing and serving better. If we just keep doing those things we'll be in all the matches we play."

"We took second place in

Texas; I've never seen us play as well as we did then," said sophomore Annie Richardson. "We're definitely improving; the more we practice the more we improve."

Southern will play Southwest Baptist University in the MIAA Round Robin II Tournament at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The Lady Lions play again at 7 p.m. against Northeast Missouri State University. They meet Emporia State University at noon Saturday and Northwest Missouri State University at 4 p.m. that day.

"We have four conference matches this weekend," Richardson said. "We have really prepared for it, and everything is starting to click now. We are getting to know each other better and play better." □



SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD



THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TOMORROW

Volleyball: Southern in MIAA Round Robin, TBA

SATURDAY

Football: Northwest Missouri at Southern, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Southern in MIAA Round Robin, TBA

FOOTBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Pittsburg State	8-0	9-0
2. Northwest Missouri	7-1	8-1
3. Missouri Western	5-3	7-3
4. Central Missouri	5-3	6-3
5. Missouri-Rolla	4-3-1	5-4-1
6. Emporia State	4-4	5-4
7. Missouri Southern	4-4	4-8
8. Southwest Baptist	1-6-1	1-7-1
9. Washburn	1-7	1-8
10. Northwest Missouri	0-8	0-10



Players of the Week

Offense: Joe Knapp, QB, UM-Rolla
Defense: Cooper Harris, ILB, Pittsburg State, Paul Grutter, MLB, NEMO

VOLLEYBALL



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Central Missouri	13-1	34-3
2. Emporia State	11-3	28-6
3. Missouri Southern	11-3	24-8
4. Missouri Western	9-5	18-18
5. Northwest Missouri	7-7	25-9
6. Pittsburg State	6-8	15-15
7. Missouri Southern	6-8	14-16
8. Washburn	4-10	8-24
9. Missouri-St. Louis	3-11	7-25
10. Southwest Baptist	0-14	0-23

Southern 3, Drury 1
15-5, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7
Southern 3, Washburn 0
15-4, 15-6, 15-6
Oral Roberts 3, Southern 0
15-10, 15-3, 15-4

SOCCER



1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri	4-0-1	9-8-1
2. Missouri Southern	4-1	11-7
3. Missouri-St. Louis	3-1-1	10-4-4
4. Missouri-Rolla	2-3	7-9-1
5. Lincoln	1-4	5-11-1
6. Southwest Baptist	0-5	1-18-1

INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL—
SA's defeated Keg Buffalos

VOLLEYBALL—
Sign-ups end Nov. 11, league begins Nov. 14.

A CLOSER LOOK

SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994



COLLEGE SECURITY

Safety a priority 24 hours, 7 days a week

By VICKI STEELE
CHART REPORTER

Many of the nation's colleges and universities are taking steps to protect students against crime. *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety* examines these measures, providing students and their parents with the Ten-Point College Safety Test to rate the safety efforts of a college or university.

How does Missouri Southern fare on the book's test? College officials were asked the 10 questions to gain an understanding of its safety program.



1. How professional is the campus security division? Does it operate 24

hours a day? Are campus security personnel trained in CPR and advanced first aid? Do campus security personnel have real police powers, such as the power to detain suspects and arrest criminals? Do the officers carry firearms, and if so, are they fully trained and certified? What kind of patrol methods does the campus security department use?

Eight commissioned security officers, trained in CPR and advanced first aid, staff the Missouri Southern security department. Six officers bring police experience to their positions. Security operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, with extra officers on duty for special programs, and sports events.

"The problem we have is that we are so understaffed," said Craig Richardson,

son, crime prevention and public relations officer. "We have approximately 5,334 students. The FBI recommends one officer for every 500 people, so we should have 11 officers—three more—ideally."

Richardson said security officers do not carry firearms and do not have authorization to arrest individuals, but can "request" a person stay, "similar to a citizen's arrest."

Routine campus-wide patrols follow no set pattern. One officer works the nine residence halls, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Joplin Police Department responds to the campus for all major crimes, such as burglary, rape, robbery, car theft, and grand theft.

"We have 12 buildings on campus we key," Richardson said, "which means we enter the building and show by

computer registry that we were in the building. A walk-through is made of the remaining four campus buildings.

"We also do a massive once-a-year fire inspection. We inspect every building, every nook and cranny, with the city fire marshal for possible fire hazards and code violations."



2. Does the College have an easy-to-remember emergency number? Are emergency telephones located throughout campus, especially in outlying areas such as parking lots and athletic fields?

Ext. 2222, the campus emergency number, establishes direct contact

— Please turn to
ANSWERS, page 4B

ACROSS THE NATION

Universities reveal secrets to safety

Top institutions say awareness crucial to secure campus

By JESSICCA OEHLISCHLAGER
CHART REPORTER

Students at the University of Northern Iowa, Northwest Missouri State University, and Murray State University may be less vulnerable to crime according to a recently released study.

The three universities are among the top 11 safest campuses in the nation according to a 1992-93 study by Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz.

Of the nation's 467 largest four-year colleges and universities, Murray State is ranked the 11th safest. Its crime rate is 0.20 per 100 students enrolled. Joe Green, chief of campus security, says the Kentucky university tries to make the students feel comfortable about reporting crime.

"We act as if we are dealing with our own sons and daughters," Green said. "They (students) are not a number, but individuals."

Green says Murray State makes its students aware of the possible dangers by conducting safety seminars.

"We counsel and talk with all our students, especially the freshmen," he said. "We want these kids to realize once they have committed a crime that police record is there forever."

Green also believes the Murray State campus has much to do with the amount of crime committed. The campus is well lit and has emergency phones located in various places.

A committee tours the campus about once a month to detect dangerous spots. Members check for shrubbery that may need trimming, dark places with poor lighting, or anything else suspicious.

Northwest Missouri State also has some explanations for its No. 4 national ranking with a crime rate of 0.56 per 100 students enrolled.

"We don't hesitate to check someone out," said Tom Dover, chief of campus security. "Students living on campus have a registration card in their cars, and when we see someone without it, we find out what they're up to and why they're here."

Northwest also provides an escort service that allows students to call and ask for someone to accompany them to their destination so they do not have to walk alone. Dover says the university encourages students to walk on the primary pathway, which is well lit.

The campus has also started a new program, "Adopt a Hall." A security officer is assigned to each hall where he

AFTER HOURS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Lighting in the College parking lots, such as these on Newman Road, has been a concern for both students and administrators. Colleges across the U.S. are looking into ways to improve safety in places of vulnerability such as parking lots and other areas.

can educate students on crime and deal with any questions or problems that may arise.

Dover says higher standards are demanded of the security officers. They are certified officers who have a degree in criminal justice. Dover believes this is a key aspect of safety.

At the University of Northern Iowa, Dave Zariff, assistant director of campus security, believes the Cedar Falls community plays a role in the university's ranking. Northern Iowa was designated the safest college campus in the nation, with a crime rate of 0.17 per 100 students.

"There needs to be community effort," Zariff said. "The people need to take pride where they reside. We need good attitudes and community involvement."

Zariff believes students need to be aware of the risks that are involved with the actions they take. They need to protect themselves, he says.

Cooperation with the local police has also made the challenge of fighting

crime less of a struggle.

"We work hand and hand with the police force," Zariff said. "We have an excellent working relationship."

The campus and local officers are trained together so they get to know one another and are accustomed to the functions of one another, Zariff said.

“There needs to be a community effort. The people need to take pride in where they reside. We need good attitudes and community involvement.”

—Dave Zariff

A student patrol program has also helped the fight against crime. Students patrol the campus and call security when a problem occurs.

"This has helped us tremendously," Zariff said. "The more people we have on duty, the more crime will be solved."

Although his campus is ranked the safest, Zariff is afraid students will think no crime is committed. This is not the case, he says.

"We have just as much crime as everyone else, so don't think we are perfect," Zariff said. "There are many criteria that were involved in this study, and I don't want people to ignore them."

Determinates involved in Ostrander and Schwartz's study included the number of students enrolled and whether the college was located in a metropolitan or non-metropolitan area.

Of the 20 safest colleges, 15 are located in non-metropolitan areas and have enrollments of 5,000 to 10,000.

Ostrander and Schwartz also based their study on the crime rate of the college town. This is the number of crimes per 100 residents of the geographical area that includes the college. The geographical area can be a county, city, or collection of townships.

All of these criteria or circumstances need to be taken into account when examining the rankings of the 467 colleges, or misinterpretations will occur, Zariff said. □

LEGAL ACTION

Missouri institution files suit over rating

By AILEEN GRONWOLD
CHART REPORTER

Saint Louis University has filed a lawsuit against the publishers of *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

"We think it's a crock," said Gary McDonald, assistant director of public relations for SLU.

At issue is the ranking of 467 colleges and universities across the country based on crime statistics in the communities in which they are located. SLU came in at the bottom of the heap, dubbed "the most dangerous college town in the nation."

"What has happened is outrageous," said John Kerr, associate vice president for public relations at SLU. "This company has distributed misleading information that confuses the crime rate of the city of St. Louis and the crime rate of the campus of SLU. This is a false comparison."

The book tells how the statistics were compiled and makes a distinction between campus and community crime. It lists the community crime rate for SLU at 14.8 crimes per 100 residents and the campus crime rate at 0.58 crimes per 100 students.

The ranking, however, is based on the community crime figure alone, and that is what receives all the attention. McDonald said SLU has a file of more than 300 clippings from newspapers across the country characterizing it as the most dangerous campus in America.

Also in question is the research method. The comparisons were made using FBI "Crime by County 1992" statistics. St. Louis is not in a county, and therefore its crime statistics are not blended with those of a county. Most of the city crime statistics listed in the book—such as those for Chicago, Los Angeles, and Detroit—are blended with those of a county to give a more balanced perspective.

Dr. George Wendel, professor of public policy studies at SLU and a recognized expert in demographics and urban affairs, said the book is "a very sloppy and biased piece of research."

"Even more outrageous," Kerr said, "is that the author's own on-campus crime rates show that SLU is comparable to three schools they say are the safest campuses in the nation."

Neither the marketing materials nor the book mention this."

Crime statistics for 1993 indicate that SLU had 2.1 crimes per 1,000 students. Those crimes consisted of burglary, robbery, vehicle theft, and assault.

No sex crimes were reported, and according to McDonald, the university never has had a homicide.

These figures reflect a proactive security approach. SLU employs 138 full-time officers, 25 part-time officers, and one crime prevention officer whose sole duty is to train students and faculty in personal safety. It also has five vehicles on patrol 24 hours-a day, as well as a bicycle patrol.

SLU is not the only one upset by the status imparted by this book. Among the "20 most dangerous colleges in the Midwest" were the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Washburn University of Topeka, and Wichita State University. Officials at each of these schools indicated that campus security is receiving more attention than ever.

At Washburn University, David McElreath, criminal justice department chairman, did an in-depth study of campus safety. The result was the creation of a new position, director of security, which was filled by Gary Pettyjohn in July.

"We are not pleased with the ranking we received, and we think it is somewhat unfair, but we are not taking the ostrich approach," Pettyjohn said.

Valerie Pittier, crime prevention officer at Wichita State, believes the crime issue has a direct bearing on the university's decreasing enrollment. Wichita State has added a bicycle patrol, installed emergency phones, increased lighting, and focused on prevention in its efforts to protect students.

Not surprisingly, the authors of the book found that the most important factor in a college town's safety was the level of urbanization.

The figures also reveal, however, that awareness of the dangers often results in a disproportionately low crime rate on campus.

"We do live in a very violent community," said Captain Harry Hylander of UMKC. "But there is a night and day difference between the city and the campus."

The 20 Safest College Towns in the Midwest

Rank	College town crime rate	School
1.	1.14	UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA
2.	1.65	UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
3.	1.69	NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY
4.	1.96	MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
5.	2.06	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: PLATTEVILLE
6.	2.23	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: RIVER FALLS
7.	2.30	EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
8.	2.35	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
9.	2.79	ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
10.	2.95	NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
11.	3.01	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
12.	3.17	SAINT CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY (Minnesota)
13.	3.23	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: WHITEWATER
14.	3.36	BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
15.	3.44	GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY (Michigan)
16.	3.47	IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
17.	3.65	INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON
18.	3.73	WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
19.	3.74	CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
20.	3.78	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: DULUTH

The 20 Most Dangerous College Towns in the Midwest

Rank	College town crime rate	School
1.	14.80	SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY (Missouri)
2.	9.16	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI: KANSAS CITY
3.	8.44	UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY (Michigan)
4.	8.44	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: DEARBORN
5.	8.44	WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY (Michigan)
6.	8.23	WASHBURN UNIVERSITY OF TOPEKA (Kansas)
7.	7.95	YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
8.	7.87	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
9.	7.85	CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
10.	7.85	UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (Illinois)
11.	7.85	COLUMBIA COLLEGE (Illinois)
12.	7.85	DEPAUL UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
13.	7.85	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO
14.	7.85	ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
15.	7.85	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (Illinois)
16.	7.85	NATIONAL LOUIS UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
17.	7.85	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
18.	7.85	NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
19.	7.85	ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY (Illinois)
20.	7.81	WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY (Kansas)

SOUTHERN'S RANKING

City crime rate hurts College

Missouri Southern ranks as the 193rd safest college in the nation, according to the authors of *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

The ranking is based on Joplin's college town crime rate of 5.48. The crime rate of the college town is the number of crimes per 100 residents of the geographical area that includes the school as reported in the FBI's "Crime by County 1992."

Southern's campus crime rate, however, is 0.00. The campus crime rate is the number of

crimes in the 1992-93 school year per 100 students enrolled at the school.

Only 12 other colleges in the nation reported a campus crime rate of 0.00 for 1992-93.

"Campus crime rates are almost always lower than the crime rates of their surrounding communities, giving students a false sense of security unless they plan on spending their four years sequestered within campus buildings," say Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz, authors of *Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety*.

ANSWERS, from page 1B

with the security department. No emergency telephones exist on the campus, parking lots, or athletic fields, but this may soon change.

"We plan to install emergency phones in the middle of some of the large parking areas and in the plaza area of the residence halls," said Doug Carnahan, dean of students. "I hope [to have these] by this spring."

"We'd like to have a phone with an automatic dial. You pick up the receiver, and the call automatically goes through to security."



3. Does Southern provide an escort service for students who request one?

Upon request, the security officer on duty escorts students "wherever they are going."

"We are in the process of establishing Lion Patrol, an escort program manned by 12 student volunteers," Richardson said.

"Escorts will be available during the high crime hours of dark and about 11:30 p.m."

Each student volunteer must pass a thorough background investigation. Escort training consists of CPR, advanced first aid, and assistance techniques to handle emergencies. Walkie-talkies provide direct communication between escorts and security officers.

Currently, nine volunteers meet eligibility requirements, 12 must qualify to launch the Lion Patrol program.



4. How does the College manage its lock security? Are locks in residence hall rooms changed every year? What procedure do you follow if your keys are lost or stolen? What happens if the lock on your door is damaged? Does your college have someone on staff who can fix locks or must they call out for repairs?

The process of rekeying every lock on campus is nearing completion. In the future, locks in residence hall rooms should be rekeyed annually.

"The new key system is an exclusive key system, especially designed for Southern," Richardson said. "The blanks used are not available for purchase. Nobody can make the keys, but this College."



5. Does Southern have a formal policy for rapidly notifying students of dangerous conditions or serious criminal activity on or near the campus? Does the college issue crime alerts and distribute them on campus?

"One big benefit of our new phone system is that we can program every phone on campus with a message," Carnahan said. "We can notify the entire campus community if we have an emergency situation now."

Richardson said the security department is establishing a College Civil Defense Program in conjunction with the Joplin-Jasper County Civil Defense Program. The program would cover natural or man-made disasters and any type of civil problem. In the last year, faculty and staff members were issued emergency-preparedness manuals which detail the procedures to exercise in an emergency.

"We hope to have the complete program on-line in the summer of 1995," Richardson said. "It's a long process."

Security department fliers could notify students of a crime alert, but in an emergency, "the news media, deans, and department heads would filter information" to the campus population.



6. How comprehensive are student safety training programs? Is the training just an hour of basics such as "keep your doors locked and call us if you need us," or does it cover topics such as the prevention of sexual harassment, rape, and burglary? Does the College make a continuous effort to increase student awareness of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and general student safety? Does the school regularly hire experts to speak to students about self-defense, crime awareness, and other issues regarding personal safety?

Student safety training programs are more comprehensive every year, according to Richardson. "Between security and student services, we are always adding new programs, always adding new topics," he said. "We try to hit them (freshmen) quickly and early, get them broken in, and get them to see the light, quickly."

Richardson lectures to College Orientation classes and any College organization or class on topics such as personal safety, rape, and theft. Richardson also employs *The Chart* for "getting out new messages and new ideas on being safe."

"We hit it (increasing student awareness) real heavy in orientation classes through the use of videos, discussions, and written materials," Carnahan said. "A good thing about the class is that it is a great vehicle for us to hit virtually every student who comes onto campus."

One orientation class period covers personal safety, general safety issues, burglary, and parking. Rape and sexual harassment comprise a separate class period.

"We hand out one of the most extensive rape handbooks that I think I have ever seen," Richardson said. "This book goes into more areas...like rape of men, which is one of the crazy things, but it is on the rise."

"Men are being raped by other guys and groups. We're not noticing it here, but on both coasts the statistics are coming up. We just hope this [trend]

dies out before it gets here."

The Campus Activities Board spends approximately \$4,500 annually on guest speakers, lectures, and seminars to educate students about personal safety, alcohol/drug abuse, and other issues.

PATROLLING THE NIGHT



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

The College has eight commissioned officers to patrol the campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Six of these officers bring police experience to Southern.

dies out before it gets here."

The Campus Activities Board spends approximately \$4,500 annually on guest speakers, lectures, and seminars to educate students about personal safety, alcohol/drug abuse, and other issues.



7. Will the College help you register your valuables?

Yes. The security department provides an engraving tool for student use. In addition, valuable items may be photographed upon request.



8. Does Southern help students with broken down or locked vehicles?

Security officers assist in opening locked vehicles, inflating flat tires, and jump-starting dead batteries. If an individual experiences mechanical difficulties, security will help the student get to a telephone to call off campus for assistance.



9. Does the College try to control alcohol abuse?

Possession of alcohol anywhere on campus constitutes a violation of Southern's policy regarding alcohol and/or drugs.

"We turn students with alcohol violations over to student services," Richardson said. "How do you explain to mom and dad that they blew \$10,000 on a college education when you get kicked out? That's not easy, and that has happened. It's a whole lot easier to deal with the Joplin Police Department than it is to deal with us."

A student charged with an alcohol violation will receive disciplinary probation, involving a series of educational videos and a written response paper.

"We're not just punitive anymore," Carnahan said. "We have very few repeat problems."

The student services office established a formal alcohol and drug education program in 1986. The plan aims to increase students' knowledge about alcohol/drug use and to promote responsible decision making.



10. Does the school have a counseling program for students experiencing alcohol or drug problems, sexual assault, or depression? Does the college offer assistance to students who become crime victims on campus or off?

Four counselors, on campus, offer free counseling to students, but the service is primarily intended for short-term intervention.

Students are referred to the wide variety of off-campus resources available in Joplin.

"The JPD has an excellent system already set up for assisting victims of crime," Carnahan said.

"All three Joplin hospitals have a special plan to handle sexual assault victims."

The trained residence hall staff can administer first aid and CPR, assist sexual assault victims, and make referrals.

"If any type of assault or crisis occurs on campus, I expect to be called out to the scene," said Dr. Linda Rabold, director of counseling.

In the event of a traumatic or emergency crisis, Southern can access the Crisis Assistance Team.

Approximately 50 college counselors, community health counselors, and high school counselors would respond to the campus to offer assistance and counseling. □